

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 31.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

Seasonable Baggage Values

Trunk, 19 x 18 x 36, guaranteed unbreakable ply wood, covered with heavy metal sheeting, cloth lined, fitted with tray
priced at **\$9.75**

Trunk, 19 x 18 x 36, guaranteed ply wood, covered with metal sheeting, reinforced with metal strapping, heavy brass corners to give additional strength, fitted with tray, good quality lock,
priced at **\$11.75**

Salt Cases, brown and black, a very popular case, built to withstand heavy wear,
7 x 13 1/2 x 26, priced at **\$2.25**

Juvenile Cases, 5 x 10 1/2 x 16, black and brown fabricoides, strongly constructed
priced at **\$7.25**

Langmuir Luggage, over-night cases, genuine leather covered two brass locks, silk lined, 5 x 8 x 11, priced
at **\$10.50**

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

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YOU WILL NEED CROCKS
SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK
1 gallon to 10 gallons
With or Without Cover
AT BARGAIN PRICES

For Expert Plumbing, Phone 142

Blairmore Hardware Co.
R. C. Old, Manager Phone 142 Blairmore, Alberta

Pay Day Specials

Aylmer Soups	3 tins	23c
Clark's Ketchup	Bottle	19c
Luxor Matches	Carton	25c
Purex Toilet Tissue	3 rolls	23c
Salt, Windsor	Bag	10c
Super Suds	pkg	9c
Princess Soap Flakes	2 for	27c
Helmet Corned Beef	2 for	24c
Blue Ribbon Jelly Powders	6 for	24c
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	Lb tin	39c
Braid's Best Coffee	Lb	35c
Rolls Oats	8-lb bag	43c

We Carry a Full Line of Dry Goods

MARK SARTORIS
FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Choice Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Choice Lamb Shoulder, whole only	Lb	12c
Boned and Rolled Beef Roast	Lb	20c
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	18c
Round Steak	Lb	15c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	10c
Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Stewing Veal	3 lbs	25c
Veal Shoulder	Lb	12c
Veal Chops	Lb	20c
Veal Leg or Loin Roast	Lb	25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb	15c
Pickled Beef Tongue	Lb	15c
Calf Brains	Lb	10c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Bologna	Lb	15c
Home Cured Pork	Lb	18c
Dairy Butter	Lb	25c
Wieners	Lb	20c
Fresh Tomatoes	Basket	35c
Water Melon	Lb	5c

Fresh Milk Every Morning
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS CHICKEN LARD BUTTER

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MRS. MARCIAL PASSES

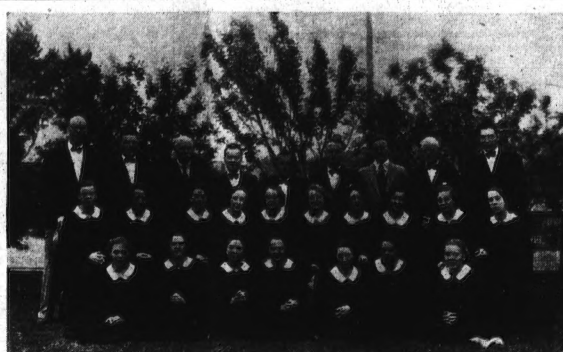
The death occurred at a late hour on Monday evening of Matilda, beloved wife of Michael Marcial, at the age of forty-nine years and ten months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by seven children, the eldest of whom is around twenty-one years.

One daughter, Lily, predeceased her about a year ago, a victim of an auto accident in which five others lost their lives.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Anderson, of the Blairmore Funeral Home. Funeral service was held at St. Anne's church on Thursday morning, and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

Rev. Charles Jaynes, seven-year-old minister, was ordained at Peoria, Illinois, recently. The Rev. G. B. Drake, in delivering the pastoral charge, described the child as the youngest minister in the world, and following the ordination listened to him preach on "Hell, or God's Penitentiary." The young minister, son of a revivalist, can speak five languages. He is conducting church meetings on a tour, accompanied by a nurse and tutor.



The Bellevue United Church Choir have just completed a very successful season. The choir has been one of the mainstays of the United church for the past three years and has rendered a service that is appreciated by the congregation at all times.

The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Upton, has made rapid strides at the Crow's Nest musical festival. Last fall they were the winners in

their class. They are faithful to their leader and at all times can be depended upon to be present at the practices. They will soon be practicing for the musical festival to be held this fall.

The following are the members of the choir, reading from left to right: Top row—E. Costick, G. Burles, C. Emmerson, J. Shevels, F. Padgett, W. Goodwin, B. Goodwin, W. Kerr, J. Radford. Second row—D. Costick,

V. Saynor, D. Chiarovano, O. Goodwin, W. Padgett, Mrs. R. Upton (choir leader), B. Shevels, M. Kerr, B. Radford, R. Cousins. Third row—H. Padgett, E. Wischneski, D. Simons, A. Wischneski, H. Warn, H. Emmerson, E. Wolstenholme. There were absent when the picture was taken—Mrs. D. Curry, Mrs. Costick, R. Jordan, L. Kumlan and Miss A. Martin.

WHY HAVE A HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION IN BLAIRMORE?

Because it strengthens home life and school life.

Because it educates for a progressive neighborhood.

Because it adds to the teachers' influence and to the parents' interest.

Because it is team play between two of the most powerful social forces in the world.

Because it makes the community at large more intelligent about the problems of education.

Because it creates the public opinion necessary for educational progress.

Because it arouses the community to a sense of its responsibility to its most precious asset—the children.

Because it supports trustees who desire to provide the best possible educational facilities.

Because it helps teachers to keep out of ruts and to see their work in the wider relationships of the community as well as those of the classroom.

The demand for a "Home and School Association" in Blairmore is not an isolated one by any means, similar demands are being made and associations effected throughout the civilized world. The prime reason for action along these lines is that such an association plays an important part in making the community school conscious, arousing a more healthy and sympathetic interest and pride in the school. An association of this nature does not interfere in the school management in any form, but co-operates with the trustees and the teachers, resulting in a favorable reaction in interest and pride on the part of the school children themselves.

Many other reasons could be given to support the organization of a Home and School Association in Blairmore, but the initiation of such a move remains with the parents and those interested in the education of our children. Talk this over with your neighbor and be prepared to assist in an organization meeting when called.

J. R. Smith leaves Sunday by motor for Winnipeg, from which point he will journey south to Pennsylvania to join Mrs. Smith, who has been holidaying there.

The Coleman School Board has decided not to accept the resignation of G. Hope, the board's chairman. Instead, Mr. Hope was chosen to represent the board before the Board of Reference in Calgary in connection with the termination of contract of David Hoyle as principal.

ABERHART TO CONTROL ALBERTA BANKS, BANKERS

Edmonton, Aug. 4.—Sweeping provisions to license all bankers and bank employees in this province are contained in a bill introduced in the Alberta legislature on Wednesday.

Under this legislation all nine chartered banks in the province will be subject to regulations of the provincial credit commission.

The bill, entitled the "Credit of Alberta Monetization Act," was sponsored by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

A companion bill, also sponsored by Mr. Low, is entitled the "Bank Employees' Rights Act." Under this act an unlicensed banker is prevented from bringing any court action to enforce a claim. Neither shall an unlicensed banker have the right to maintain or defend a court claim.

The bank licensing bill provides for a license fee of \$100 to be paid by every banker in the province, and \$5 by every bank employee.

Bankers are required to take out their license within 14 days of the act coming into force. It is to go into operation as soon as it receives assent. The bill provides for appointment of local directors to "supervise, direct and control" the policy of the bankers. Each local directorate will consist of five persons, three to be named by the Social Credit board and two to be appointed by the bankers, practically absolute Social Credit control.

Premier Aberhart made the following statement in the house after the bank licensing legislation had been introduced: "The government's legislation will in no way rob the banks of anything whatever, nor can it possibly interfere with the way in which they order their business. So there is not, and will not be any excuse whatever for any anxiety on the part of anyone in this respect."

"Our whole purpose is to arrange that, if the people desire things which they can produce or obtain by exchange, then they shall be able to secure and enjoy them."

"Our legislation has been most carefully devised. We have had ever in mind that it is an absolute necessity that both our own industrial and commercial undertakings, and those of our sister provinces, should be able to conduct their own business in an orderly and profitable manner."

"Anything said or done, which implies otherwise, can safely be attributed to hostility of vested interests to the people's welfare."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livett, of Calgary, are visitor here today.

"BILL" WRIGHT PASSES

One of the best known sportsmen in the Crow's Nest Pass passed to his reward at Coleman on Thursday night of last week, in the person of William Wright, following a rather lengthy illness. For years past, despite the fact that his health was not of the best, Mr. Wright had maintained a keen interest in various lines of sport, particularly that of hockey.

The remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers included several members of the Coleman hockey club. Last rites were administered by Andrew Dow, of Coleman, and Enoch Williams, mayor of Blairmore.

Deceased was born in Ashton-Macledfield, Lancashire, England, sixty-six years ago. In 1903, with his late wife, he migrated to Glace Bay, N.S., and in 1910 came west to Michel. In 1911 he purchased fruit lands at Creston, B.C., where they lived until 1918, when they moved to Coleman, he securing work at McGillivray mine.

Surviving are Mrs. Charles Makin and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, of Coleman, sisters, and another sister, Mrs. Charles Walker, of Cumberland, V.I.

WELL PLEASED WITH NORTH

Dr. and Mrs. Mills, of Macleod, arrived by car Monday afternoon and are registered at the Grande Prairie Hotel. As soon as his equipment arrives from the south, Dr. Mills, who has been practicing his profession for many years in the southern town, will open up an up-to-date dental office.

"You have a wonderful country up here and the rest of the province, especially the south, knows nothing about it," Dr. Mills stated to a Herald representative. They had been led to believe that roads were impassable into the country, even as a matter of fact, the very best road they encountered in their entire trip was after leaving Slave Lake. From there on the highway was an almost perfect dirt road, while the gravelled roads from Edmonton south to the boundary are in a deplorable condition. The crops in this district also surprised the newcomers, who have seen many poor crops in the dried out areas to the south.—Grande Prairie Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Welch, of Wainwright, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Rosaline, to Mr. Charles Archibald Clark, son of Mr. Charles Clark and the late Mrs. Clark, of High River, the marriage to take place at Wainwright on August 23rd.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday Schools.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the old Community hall (Oliva Block)

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Morning service.

8 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

BEATITUDES OF A LEADER

Blessed is the Leader who knows where he is going, why he is going, and how to get there.

Blessed is the Leader who knows no discouragements.

Blessed is the Leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial. True Leaders are humble.

Blessed is the Leader who has personal and knows how to use it.

Blessed is the Leader who seeks the best for those whom he serves.

Blessed is the Leader who has a real and earnest prayer life.

Blessed is the Leader who knows the power and love of sympathy.

Blessed is the Leader who can bear persecution for righteousness sake, with a smile.

Blessed is the Leader who does not try to put across his own ideas by perjurying the confidence of friends.

Blessed is the Leader who leads for the good of most concerned, and not for personal gratification of his own ideas.—S. H. T.

The above doesn't apply to Albert's leader.

HOW TO RESCUE A

DOG FROM A WELL

Boy Scout ingenuity and the Scout rule of kindness to animals were exemplified by two Parksville, B.C., Scouts in responding to the yelping of a dog which indicated that the animal was in trouble. Tracing the sound, the boys located the unfortunate animal in an old, partly caved-in 45-foot well. Obviously it would be extremely dangerous to attempt a descent to the dog. The boys found another solution. They secured a box large enough to accommodate the animal, "baited" it with a sandwich and lowered it by a wire. The hungry dog jumped into the box for the sandwich, and the boys hauled him up.

The Archbishop of Canterbury broke a tradition of the Church of England recently by celebrating communion for members of all Christian denominations at the world conference on church, community and state.

Two Rare Qualities

Famous Conductor Of Music Has Unusual Memory And Acute Hearing

In all probability Signor Toscanini will return to London next year to give another series of concerts for the B.B.C. By common consent the series has just completed has established him as the greatest living conductor.

He has two rare qualities—a phenomenal memory and abnormally acute hearing. He hears every note, however complicated, off by heart, and never forgets a note.

Recently, in America, he told one of his players that he had played a wrong note. The player was able to prove that he had played the note as it was printed.

Then Toscanini established, by producing the composer's manuscript, that the printer had blundered.

On another occasion he stopped the orchestra in the middle of a long passage, and said, "I cannot see far enough to tell you it is, but I think one of the first violins has forgotten to remove his mute."

A mute is a little wooden attachment for deadening the tone. And he was right again!

Girdling The World

British Air Service May Soon Encircle The Globe

Before long the same system will be in use on the route to India and Australia. An extension to New Zealand is also intended. Nor does the vision of the originators of this scheme end at Auckland. Pan-American Airways are sending their flying boats across the Pacific. Why should not Imperial Airways do the same?

It is no fanciful dream but a practical possibility that British boats should in due course fly from New Zealand to the western shores of America, make their way up to Vancouver, and there link with the transcontinental air service which Canada is now busily establishing. Before the Pacific link has come into being we shall know more about the prospects of an air service across the Atlantic. If it proves feasible to fly across both oceans, then British air services will put a girdle round the earth—Manchester Guardian.

W. Graybrooke Bayley, whose music like "My Loved Canadian Home" swept the Dominion in the '60s, at Toronto celebrated his 82nd birthday. The song was once urged as a national anthem.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind hopes to establish the first "Seeing-Eye" guide dog organization in Canada. The first problem is to find a suitable trainer for the dogs.

A contingent of nearly 200 members of the Overseas League will visit Canada late this summer as a prelude to an intensive organization campaign to establish the league on a firm foundation in the Dominion.

Robert J. Pennie, 82-year-old western Canadian pioneer telegraph operator, died recently in Winnipeg. Mr. Pennie was formerly chief operator with the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs at Winnipeg and had been retired since 1920.

The first wheat threshed in Saskatchewan this year was taken from the farm of Ben Pekul, adjoining Southey, Saskatchewan. The wheat was combined, yielded seven bushels to the acre, and graded No. 1 Northern. It was of the Reward variety.

A party of 20 English peers and members of parliament—10 from each house—are coming to Canada in August, to study Canadian problems, responding to an invitation from Canadian chambers of commerce.

Other jokesters can now perform similar stunts, because a New York firm has brought out a little metal box, 6 x 3 x 6 inches, with all electrical connections built in. Applied to advertising signs or display windows, the mere wave of a pedestrian's hand will turn on lights, start a washing machine into action, start a radio playing, start anything—Business Week.

Eggs are valuable as food in that they contain fats, iron, proteins, salts, small quantities of carbohydrates, and vitamins A and B.

Marquis Wheat

Fame Of Western Wheat Largely Due To Work Of Sir Chas. Saunders

Thousands of the elevators which dot the western Canadian prairies are there directly as the result of Sir Charles E. Saunders' development of Marquis wheat. For this wheat ripened from one week to 10 days earlier than its predecessor, Red Fife, thus eliminating part of the two chief dangers of western Canadian agriculture of those days—frost and rust.

From 1915 to the present, when foreign wheat buyers have thought of Canadian hard wheat, they have thought of Marquis. It has been the outstanding bread wheat of the world and now its high milling qualities make the base for the development of practically every one of the new rust-resistant and drought-resistant wheats with which plant breeders are working. Very few of the newer varieties designed to eliminate risks of prairie farming, have been developed without a strain of Marquis somewhere in the process.

The origination of Marquis about 1904 and its development, refinement and multiplication between then and 1911, when it first became generally known to farmers, was the work of Sir Charles, son of the originator of the experimental farm system and a trained worker in chemistry and biology.

From 1911 on a great many persons took a hand in the spread of Marquis wheat to general use in all three prairie provinces and to the United States where it has been the chief variety for the northern spring wheat growing states.

Professor Manley Champlin, of the University of Saskatchewan, recalled the part he played in the distribution of the seed. In 1913 when he was working in North Dakota, he was called to South Carolina to judge the wheat shown at the international seed show.

There he saw a sample of Marquis wheat, grown and exhibited by Dr. Seager Wheeler, of Rochester. It was a splendid sample and he judged the championship. Professor Champlin said he could still see that wheat in his imagination.

It was experiments with wheats of this kind that made the Hudson's Bay officers of those days scorn all suggestions that the prairies might become a great agricultural area. They had tried and they knew it would not grow wheat successfully. The work of men like Sir Charles Saunders and those who brought in the first Red Fife wheat was the factor that radically changed the development of this part of Canada.

Travel Etiquette

Extracts From Old Railway Time Table Found In France

Amusing injunctions to travellers are contained in a railway timetable, almost a century old, which has just been discovered in Rouen, France. Here are some extracts: "Every time a voyager desires to change his seat, he must notify the conductor and show his ticket."

"Smoking is forbidden in railroad stations and trains."

"No embarrassing packages may be carried by voyagers into railroad trains."

"Travellers are warned against getting acquainted too easily and too speedily with fellow voyagers. A cautious reticence is recommended."

"Dogs must be brought to the station ten minutes before the departure of the train."

Persons with good eyes can see 11 stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 4.

HOW DOES CANCER SPREAD?

A cancer is extremely small at first. It consists at the beginning of a single cell. If it were possible to discover a cancer at this date there would be no cancer deaths. The original cancer grows by division of the cell. The cell divides and subdivides rather rapidly, far more rapidly than the normal cells of one's body. Through this division of cells, cancer begins to invade itself into the neighboring tissues of the body. At this stage cancer is still local and readily cured. The length of time in which a cancer remains local is unknown; the period varies in different kinds of cancer and in different tissues of the body.

After a time, cancer spreads by way of the lymphatics, tiny channels found all over the body. The cancer cells pass through the lymphatic vessels and are caught up by the lymphatic glands. Thus, for example, a cancer of the breast will sooner or later, if it is not removed or destroyed, appear in the glands of the axilla. At this stage cancer is no longer local. It has become a serious matter for the individual. Prompt and complete removal not only of the affected organ, but of all affected glands is essential to cure at this stage.

At a later date, the cancer cells spread through the blood-vessels and in this way reach the remotest parts of the body. Thus a cancer of the breast may appear in a bone, in the liver, the brain, or other part. The spread of cancer is always by means of its own cells. A cancer which has spread from the breast to the brain, for example, is impossible to cure by local means. This fact proves that cancer is spread, not through the medium of germs, but by the dispersion of the cells of the original cancer.

Cancer is a living thing, and, like all living things, cannot last forever. A few cancers reach the term of their natural life and die before they kill the patient. What sometimes happens is this: the doctor declares with truth that an advanced cancer is hopelessly inoperable and that he can do no more for the patient; the patient in desperation tries some quick remedy. Then the incredible thing happens: the cancer begins to die and the patient begins to live again. Not one in 10,000 cancers is so obliging as to die before its human host. The incredible thing has happened through the cancer possessing a low order of vitality or because of the high resistance of the body. This fact is encouraging because research into cancer may discover a means of accelerating the exhaustion of cancer cells or increasing bodily resistance to malignancy.

Article No. 5 will be "Early Signs of Cancer."

On June 8, 2004, the planet Venus will pass between the earth and the sun. It will be seen as a small black speck crossing the face of the sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 8

GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE

Golden text: Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father, James 1:17.

Lesson: Exodus 16:1-17:7.

Devotional reading: John 6:32-40.

Explanations And Comments

The People Complain of the Lack of Food, Exodus 16:1-3. This is the third recorded "murmuring" of the Israelites. They even accused Moses of having brought them forth into the wilderness to kill them with hunger!

"It is worthy of remark that those who are the most unworthy of liberty are want to behave most ungratefully towards their deliverers." (Milton).

"Would that we had died by the hand of Jehovah in the land of Egypt," the people cried, "when we sat by the flesh-pots, when we did eat bread to the full." It was the habit of the Egyptians to feed well those whom they employed in forced labor, we are told.

Food is Promised, Exodus 16:4-12. At last a small cut of flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am Jehovah your God.

The notable fact is that God satisfied the hunger of the people without rebuking God as a mother treats a wailing infant, attesting its needs so that it may learn to trust a mother's ministrations. The mother side of the stern Jehovah is never to be forgotten. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you," wrote a prophet centuries later (Isaiah 66:13). That promise was fulfilled when the experience of the nation.

The Nature of the Food, Exodus 16:13-15. At evening quails came up and covered the camp. In March and April quails come from the interior of Africa to Syria, crossing the peninsula of Sinai, and in the fall they return. Being heavy birds, they always fly with the wind. When exhausted with flying they alight upon the ground, and are then easily captured by hand.

In the morning dew lay round about the camp. When it evaporated there remained on the ground a small round thing (dew), the translation in the margin of our Bible, small as hear-frost. Compare the description in Num. 11:7. The dew is thought of as falling from heaven and with it the manna. Num. 11:9. "What is it?" the Israelites questioned, as they sought for food along the ground and picked up a small round thing. "Kern," found, was Moses' answer. "It is the bread which Jehovah hath given us to eat." The manna is always spoken of as bread, and was a substitute for grain.

It grew in it in mills, or best in mortars, and boiled it in pots, and made cakes of it. Num. 11:8. It had the flavor of honey, and was better than the bread for which they had asked.

Directions for Its Gathering, Exodus 16:16-20. Moses directed every man to gather according to his eating, an omer for each person. As much as you can eat, about seven pints a head, for every person in your household. (Moffatt's translation).

Water from the Rock at Rephidim, Exodus 17:1-7. By stages the Israelites travelled from the wilderness of Sin to Rephidim, and there they camped, despite the lack of water. "Give us water," they demanded of Moses. Not only did they murmur because of the lack of water, but they were so infuriated as well as embittered that Moses cried to God saying: "What shall I do with the people? They are almost ready to stone me." Moses was directed to use his rod to smite the rock, and water gushed forth.

According to an explorer, a tiger will not harm you if you carry a white walking cane. That might depend, we should think, on how fast you carry it.

Over two-thirds of the land in the Union of South Africa could be farmed but at present only four per cent is cultivated.

Practically all of Norway's merchant fleet is busy this year.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE

TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 7 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob relaxes at home for a few days—reminds on the Maritimes and Ontario—then on he goes West, and further West, stopping only for the Pacific Ocean.

The Home Farm, Holstein, Ont. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim)—Home again after three thousand miles of hitch hiking through the Maritime provinces. After pounding heel and toe over hot pavements and dusty country lanes, after waving frantic thumbs at passing motorists, there comes a time for pausing, for thought, and for a moment of rest. Of course when I got home everyone was surprised to see me, because they thought I was still in the east, everyone that is but mother, who had been looking for me since a week ago Thursday, which was the last time I had seen her. When you get back from a trip like that you want to sleep. You get three good meals a day. Perhaps you are not like me, but my first impulse was to pull off my shoes and lie down. To pull off my bare feet. Well I have ten brief days for such luxuries before sailing off for the wild Pacific, and our next Canadian plains. But more of that at the end of the letter.

Ontario Revisited. Who was with me, said, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land?" Whoever he was, he did not belong to Canada. For this land is so diverse and so varied that one can not put his finger on any one thing or and say with confidence: "This is Canada."

Maritime business man said to me, "We Bluesoners do not tear into things like you people in Upper Canada. One never hears of a community as Upper Canada." We are satisfied with an ordinary income, he went on, "we do not kill ourselves and I think on the whole we are happier."

What he said was largely true. In the east of Canada there is less industry, business is not so highly developed, there are fewer very rich, and fewer very poor. In Ontario you won't see a yoke of oxen in three days' journey; neither will you see horses so uniformly beautiful and well cared for as in Nova Scotia. Somehow the folks down east can get along with an ox cart, a horse and buggy, but they insist on fine trees, shrubs, and a painted house. In Ontario there is less industry and thrift, but a painted house, a horse and buggy, and a lot of beauty, we should examine our standard of values. Those of us from the east of Canada, there is less the privilege of visiting Quebec and the Maritimes should hesitate before they go. We have no set money, and the things, even if they are a bit different.

Then There Is Western Canada. It would not be too much to say perhaps my feet to try to hitchhike to Vancouver and back, so I have taken the idea of driving again. I have been able to persuade three friends of mine to come with me. We have no plans on how to cross the prairie, but we are leaving a car with a luggage carrier on the back for bedding, utensils, and food. We have no set money, and the things, even if they are a bit different.

From Montreal to Toronto, then to Kingston and Ottawa, where we will catch the Trans-Canada Highway, which will take us through North Bay, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie. At the Soo we will leave the Trans-Canada crossing into the United States to return to the soil of Canada at Fort Worth, Texas. We will run due west through Kenora to Winnipeg. We have no plans on how to cross the prairie, but we are leaving our time as we are allowing at least seven weeks for the whole trip. Impulsive and the rest of it, on the way will be our guide, the Pacific Ocean our goal, and the whole continent a field of observation.

Next Week. Next week the four of us will be well on our way and the next letter will come from somewhere in the north of Ontario. This letter concludes the first part of the Country Life from Coast to Coast series.

According To Hindu Law Holy Book Damaged By Fire Cannot Be Touched

An iron casket containing a heavy religious volume lies rusting under several fathoms of water in the Gulf of Georgia.

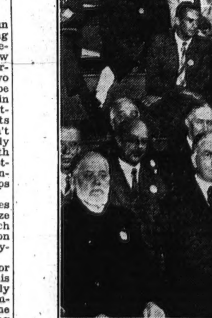
It was ferried there in a small boat from the shore, to which had come a mournful procession of Hindus, following their barefoot leader. This man carried the volume, swathed in gold-worked velvet, on his head, while behind him walked his deputy, showering him with handfuls of rose petals.

Disposition of the 1,800-page holy book followed a fire which destroyed a Sikh Temple at a small town near sawmill settlement. According to Hindu holy law, it would be profanation for human hands to touch the book after it had been damaged by fire.

Worn By Many Peers One bearer of a famous old title was so hard up that he had to hire robes for the Coronation. An American woman visitor gushed: "You have such a wonderful title! I suppose your robes are very old?" "Very old," returned the peer dryly, "and worn by more peers than I can count."

CONFERENCE ON CHURCH, COMMUNITY AND STATE AT OXFORD

Persons with good eyes can see 11 stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper.



One of the most important conferences ever held under the auspices of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, is taking place at Oxford, England. Referred to as a conference on church, community and state, we see above several of the leaders, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was chairman of the opening session.



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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of prominent men in English public life, including two field marshals, have launched a campaign urging strengthening of the British army.

A German glider pilot, Hans Ott, riding on a brisk wind, flew over the River Plate in what he declared was a world record flight over water for gliders. He said he traveled 31 miles and was in the air 43 minutes.

W. Graybrooke Bayley, whose music like "My Loved Canadian Home" swept the Dominion in the '60s, at Toronto celebrated his 82nd birthday. The song was once urged as a national anthem.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind hopes to establish the first "Seeing-Eye" guide dog organization in Canada. The first problem is to find a suitable trainer for the dogs.

A contingent of nearly 200 members of the Overseas League will visit Canada late this summer as a prelude to an intensive organization campaign to establish the league on a firm foundation in the Dominion.

Robert J. Pennie, 82-year-old western Canadian pioneer telegraph operator, died recently in Winnipeg. Mr. Pennie was formerly chief operator with the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs at Winnipeg and had been retired since 1920.

The first wheat threshed in Saskatchewan this year was taken from the farm of Ben Pekul, adjoining Southey, Saskatchewan. The wheat was combined, yielded seven bushels to the acre, and graded No. 1 Northern. It was of the Reward variety.

A party of 20 English peers and members of parliament—10 from each house—are coming to Canada in August, to study Canadian problems, responding to an invitation from Canadian chambers of commerce.

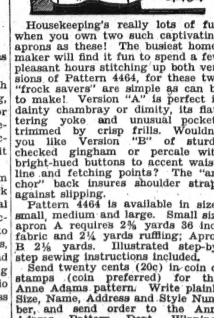
Animated Advertising

New Gadget Attached To Signs Makes Objects Come Alive

A midwestern practical jokester wired a huge and useless iron dog, which stands in his front yard, for sound. As visitors entered his driveway, their shadows actuated an electric eye which caused the dog to emit ferocious growls.

Other jokesters can now perform similar stunts, because a New York firm has brought out a little metal box, 6 x 3 x 6 inches, with all electrical connections built in. Applied to advertising signs or display windows, the mere wave of a pedestrian's hand will turn on lights, start a washing machine into action, start a radio playing, start anything—Business Week.

Eggs are valuable as food in that they contain fats, iron, proteins, salts, small quantities of carbohydrates, and vitamins A and B.



Housekeeping's really lots of fun when you own two such captivating aprons as these! The busiest homemaker will find it fun to spend a few pleasant hours stitching up both versions of Pattern 4464, for these two "frock aprons" are simple as can be to make! Vernon "A" is perfect in dainty chambray or dimity, its flattering yoke and unusual pockets trimmed by crisp frills. Wouldn't you like Vernon "B" of sturdy bright-hued buttons to accent waistline and fetching points? The "anchored" back insures shoulder straps against slipping.

Pattern 4464 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffling; Apron B 2 1/2 yards. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Louisiana has 4,555 miles of railroads. 2214

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WILSON'S FLY PADS
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CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
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Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
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10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drug Stores, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR
A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

The cold, ill winds of that winter blew some good into the Marshall exchequer. The Crimen was having broken out in the late fall of '34, and sold for \$1.40 a bushel on the Toronto market. It was during that year that Lord Elgin made his famous journey to the south to float a reciprocity treaty through Washington on a flood of champagne. Of course, anything as remote as seventy years back in Canadian affairs has usually a musty flavor—but that may be because of inept decanting. The northern states, he found, were somewhat favorable to the treaty as the first step towards the annexation of the British colonies. The Southern slave-holders were strongly opposed to such annexation, which would increase the territories and power of the anti-slavery states. Lord Elgin persuaded the southern senators that a free entry into the union for its products would destroy any desire for annexation in Canada. And one result of such ingenuous diplomacy was that late in the spring of '55, William Marshall sold for \$2.50 a bushel at Tullamore the wheat which the rough winter had obliged him to store there.

For years back, Upper Canada had been experiencing rapid growth. Farm produce of every kind had commanded a ready market at prices that were steady. Fall wheat of good milling quality had regularly brought the farmers four and six a bushel; and in those days of hand-cradling, this farm could produce more grain per acre at half the cost per bushel than it can to-day. Good eating potatoes, the pink-eyed ones, fetched 60 cents a sack, and dressed pork sold readily at \$6.00 a hundred weight. And such steady prices were satisfactory at a time when the farmers who got it placed the dollar in his pocket as his own. Taxation was not burdensome, and revenue exceeded public expenditure. Farm lands were increasing rapidly in sale

value. The Grand Trunk was spending English money in railway contracts at the rate of \$10,000 the mile. There was plenty of work to be had, and a steady stream of immigration was flowing into the Canadian.

It was a season of prosperity—not because there was great wealth, but because everyone felt there were good times ahead. While a person or a community have hope before them, they may properly be said to prosper. It is not the wealth they already have, but the wealth they confidently expect to gain from their efforts that floods the human heart with a comfortable joy and quickens the life of the community. Any simple old man, like Jimmie Buchanan who kept bees, has observed that it is not the stored and capped honey in the comb, but the discovery of a fresh honey flow, that gives a contented hum to a hive. And, as it is with the bugs, so it is with men. We buy our joys that are worth while, and we pay for them with pain. Nine-tenths of the pleasure of the human heart springs not from having things like a grunting porker in the abundance of his pen, but from the struggle to get the things we desire.

And the progress of Upper Canada was mirrored in a small way in Mono Township. The McLaughlins had a flourishing and grist mill on a branch of the Funchib at Mono Mills, C.W., which lay in the meeting corners of four townships and was rapidly developing into a thriving market town. There were already four taverns, a tannery, a blacksmith shop, a church, a chapel, an Orange hall, and three general stores, which were truly departmental, having everything in stock from ladies' dress goods to chewing tobacco. The first kerosene lamp in the locality was sent up by Mrs. Sarah Trueman as a present for Paddy. By its novel and garish light, it read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to an appreciative household. It was an early English printing of the book, and in a board cover, it cost me an shilling and sixpence. My word for it! I grained every printed thing so closely in those days that I don't pick of stickles was left. That lamp created a lively interest in the neighborhood, and the first night we got it set together correctly and burning in all its glory on the kitchen table. Jimmie Buchanan and Mr. Carson, the schoolmaster, were present to admire the invention and discuss its merits in a learned way. There may have been faint refracting of the light in those days, but the liquid gave off a pungent odor. Jimmie thought the coal oil had a stinking smell.

"And why not?" exclaimed the schoolmaster, with a splendid nod of his head, "does it not come out of the bowels of the earth?"

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There seemed to be a succession of visitors at the Marshall farm; and with every fresh arrival of a buxom aunt or some blooming young lady of the connection, we might reasonably expect, within a day or two, to have a new and changed Elizabeth Ann on her hands.

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FLORIN CONTEST "C"		GRAND PRIZE TO BEARER	
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SECOND PRIZE, \$50.00		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRD PRIZE, \$25.00		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
FOURTH PRIZE, \$10.00		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
FIFTH PRIZE, \$5.00		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
SIXTH PRIZE, \$2.50		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
SEVENTH PRIZE, \$1.00		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
EIGHTH PRIZE, \$0.50		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
NINTH PRIZE, \$0.25		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TENTH PRIZE, \$0.10		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
ELEVENTH PRIZE, \$0.05		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWELFTH PRIZE, \$0.02		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.01		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
FOURTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
FIFTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
SIXTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
SEVENTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.0005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
EIGHTEENTH PRIZE, \$0.0002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
NINETEENTH PRIZE, \$0.0001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWENTIETH PRIZE, \$0.00005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWENTY-FIRST PRIZE, \$0.00002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWENTY-SECOND PRIZE, \$0.00001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWENTY-THIRD PRIZE, \$0.000005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
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TWENTY-EIGHTH PRIZE, \$0.0000001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
TWENTY-NINTH PRIZE, \$0.00000005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTIETH PRIZE, \$0.00000002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTY-FIRST PRIZE, \$0.00000001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTY-SECOND PRIZE, \$0.000000005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTY-THIRD PRIZE, \$0.000000002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTY-FOURTH PRIZE, \$0.000000001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
THIRTY-FIFTH PRIZE, \$0.0000000005		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
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THIRTY-NINTH PRIZE, \$0.00000000002		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	
FORTIETH PRIZE, \$0.00000000001		Mr. J. H. Webb, Dawson Creek, B.C.	

ladder and down the rope, three cheers for King Billy, to hell with the pope.

(To Be Continued)

Wrigley Swims

Trophies For Amateur Swimming Events In Each Of Western

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association (Manitoba Section) under direction of its new president, P. J. Burnett, sanctioned holding the Manitoba meet at Winnipeg. Feature events of the program were the Wrigley long-distance swims. Wrigley Trophies are competed for each year in one mile event for men, one mile for women, half mile for junior boys and half mile for junior girls, all of these events being for Manitoba championships. The Wrigley Company's Western Canada representative, Mr. Fred N. Scofield of Winnipeg, who was instrumental in providing the Wrigley Trophies for amateur swimming in each of the Western Canada provinces, assisted His Worship, Mayor Johnson, in the Manitoba meet, which was held recently. The winners of the Wrigley events for the Manitoba championships were:

Men's mile, Wally Bertrand, time—26 minutes, 2 and 1/4 seconds.

Ladies' mile, Ethel Gilbert, time—29 minutes, 39 seconds.

Boy's half mile, Colin Miller, time—14 minutes, 25 seconds.

Girl's half mile, Catherine Gordon, time—16 minutes, 1 second.

The Wrigley swims under the supervision of the Saskatchewan section of the C.A.S.A. were held at Emma Lake; the men's mile on July 24th and the ladies' mile on July 25th; and the half mile for boys and half mile for girls will be held at Waukegan Lake on August 14th. In the province of Alberta the C.A.S.A. held the Wrigley swims, senior and junior events on July 31st at Sylvan Lake. The Sylvan Lake Board of Trade and the Sylvan Lake Swimming Club under the supervision of Mr. Fred Appleton sponsored the Alberta championship swimming races on Wrigley day at Sylvan Lake.

Using Old Methods

Soviets Losing Wheat On Account Of Slow Reaping

Wheat going to seed in the fields is cutting heavily into the Soviet's bumper crop, the government newspaper Izvestia declared.

It ascribed most of the loss to use of old fashioned reaping methods for 10 per cent. of the crop. Modern combines had been expected to harvest 75 per cent. of it.

Only 234,000,000 bushels were harvested while 30,000,000 more remained in the fields up to July 29. Izvestia said the harvest, up to then, was 12,500,000 acres behind the corresponding date in 1936.

Garden of Eden, the plot covering 374 square feet at Bachub, Wyo., is for sale. How it came to be known by that name, used for the last 70 years, is a mystery. The last of four houses was razed for road repair work 20 years ago.

Average equipment of a dining car includes 800 pieces of china, 240 pieces of glassware, 550 pieces of silver, 980 napkins, and tablecloths, and 200 kitchen and pantry items.

Nothing so arouses a woman's suspicions as asking her a question. Even if you merely ask her what time it is, she'll want to know what you want to know.

Rats bearing germs and spreading the bubonic plague have killed more persons in the past 2,500 years than have lost their lives in all wars.

During the last decade, motor accidents have increased 500 per cent. in England.

Talkie equipment has been placed in 6,000 churches in England.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You and Baby too

Mysteries Of Gulf Stream

Scientists To Study Effect Of Currents On British Isles

An international, three-way effort to penetrate the mysteries of the Gulf Stream and its influence on the British Isles was disclosed at the Oceanographic Institution.

The attack on the vagaries of the warm stream from the tropics will be carried on for five years at the Oceanographic Institution, the Bermuda biological station and in England.

Columbus Iselin, acting institution director, revealed the details and pointed out the study would embrace the effect of the Gulf Stream on the British climate and fisheries.

The Institution's floating laboratory, the Atlantis, undertook the first part of the observations during June, while work on fitting out a boat to help her was rushed in England. Iselin said he hoped the British boat would be ready by early winter.

"The first thing to learn is whether the ocean currents vary enough to be an important factor," Iselin said.

"In the past we have only been able to observe the strength of the current about four times a year. Now, with the other boat to help, we are going to work out a short cut method so that we can get a much more continuous record. That will help in forecasting whether the Northeast Atlantic will have a mild or cold winter and perhaps whether fishing will be good or bad."

"It has an idea that when there is a marked amount of southerly winds during the summer a warm winter will follow."

"Once we know definitely about the movements of surface water produced by the wind we can take weather maps and compute the probable movements of the water. For instance, if we have an excess of southerly winds the warm sea surface will shift to more northern latitudes and this will probably tend to increase the air temperature in England."

The British Government provided about \$21,000 for the start of the work, Iselin said, and it will furnish about \$16,000 annually for five years.

Britain Boosts Railway Rates

Five Per Cent. Increase To Be Effective Oct. 1

The railway rates tribunal authorized a five per cent. increase in British rail charges effective Oct. 1.

Workmen's fares and freight charges of coal and merchandise will remain at about the present level while suburban passengers in the London district will not be affected. The change was made after the tribunal conducted a 16-day inquiry costing about \$100,000 (about \$488,000). Iron, steel and coal industries, the National Farmers' Union, dock and harbor authorities and the National Newsagents' Federation opposed the railway's application for increased fares.

The railways argued wage boosts necessitated the increase and contended last year's revenue was down \$15,000,000 (about \$74,700,000).

Bermuda Warship For Arctic

Man-Of-War Sails From Bermuda To Hudson Bay

The sleek grey man-of-war, H.M.S. Scarborough, attached to the Bermuda station of the Royal Navy, has left for Hudson Bay under Captain F. R. Baxter's command. First British naval craft to sail for the Arctic in modern times, the Scarborough will follow a route similar to the one now being covered by the trading ship, Nascope and likely will visit Churchill, Northern Manitoba seaport, en route. After spending a month and a half in northern sea, the sloop will return to her Bermuda base.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 6, 1937

RED HERRINGS

Two years of Social Credit government has proved a succession of red herrings to mislead "my poor suffering people" to believe they were getting nearer that 25 dollars a month. After rewarding a lot of party workers with sinecure jobs at fat salaries, and taxing, licensing and demoralizing industry, last August the great covenant racket was launched for everyone to register for the dividends with a threat that those who didn't sign it would not get the dividend. Then followed another red herring when credit houses were to be opened in every town and city in the province, and "too bad for the banks" was the gloating slogan. Prosperity dollars was the next expensive red blotter. When the Press dared criticize these Utopian fantasies, muzzle the Press was the threat. An "independent" daily paper was then launched and a boycott attempted on the reputable daily papers. The second session produced no dividends, but a lot of new taxation in the budget. This was too outrageous for even the backbenchers of his own party and they told Aberhart so pretty plainly. Alright, said he, you do it; so he appointed these insurgents as a S. C. Board at eight dollars a day and expenses. Ate wanted to go and see the coronation in London, but the S. C. Board sent their own chairman instead with authority to bring back Douglas to inaugurate S. C. in Alberta. Two envoys of Douglas have been investigating to see if S. C. is possible here, while the premier has been holidaying at the coast. Now he's back with another red one in the shape of putting it up to the banks to make the dividends possible. Last week he tried to bluff the bodholders that he was ready to pay them out if they registered their claims at once or he would not be responsible for the consequences.

Another session is due in a few days when he talks of discharging the insurgent S. C. Board and the government assuming control. It should be a short session, just to authorize the banks to pay the \$25 a month to every bona fide citizen. Probably he has another red herring in the keg. If he can again divert the insurgent funds, he's safe till January. How much longer will taxpayers be fooled with this Social Credit racket?—Athabasca Echo.

Why should Premier Aberhart kick about the criticism of the roads and the publicity, which as sure as night follows day, attends such a rotten state of affairs as exists in the Alberta public works department. How air, windy prayers at the Bible Institute and broadcasts of road building plans, which the Aberhart government know they cannot for a moment fulfill under their system of government, do not build roads and do not fool the tourists. Without any publicity in the newspapers, the tourists know all about the rotten condition of the Alberta roads, as the motor associations have a network of information-bureaus all over the continent. Premier Aberhart evidently forgets that tourists from Great Britain, France and other countries ship their cars over the ocean so as to have them for motoring over this continent. Certainly, Mr. Aberhart, Alberta is losing a lot of tourist business, real money and not so-

DISCREDITING SOCIAL CREDIT

Of all the pieces of puerile nonsense perpetrated by Premier Aberhart since he took office, none could be more nauseatingly obvious than his current attempts to heap opprobrium on the banks, asking them something which he knew full well in the first place they could not and would not grant.

It is a device for arousing public antagonism so bewhiskered that surely the intelligent people of Alberta will be quick to see through the crude subterfuge and brand it for what it is. Mr. Aberhart must, indeed, be desperate when he falls back on such ridiculous actions to bolster a false cause which has slipped so badly in recent weeks and months that not even a mountain could record its descent.

What he said in effect to the banks was, "we can't seem to get Social Credit going, so you take it over for us and make it work." And on top of that he had the supreme audacity to offer them "adequate remuneration" for their work.

And now, when, of course, they ignore his silly request, he accuses them of "betraying inexcusable indifference" to the people's welfare! Could anything be more preposterous?

Mr. Aberhart is, of course, preparing the way for another alibi as to why there must be further delay to the provision of promised dividends; and he is also, no doubt, trying to get the people in the proper state of mind to accept the expected dictum of Major Douglas' two puppets, Messrs. Powell and Byrne, that the time is not yet ripe for the great "I Am" to put this Utopian theories into practical operation in Alberta.

The time is not ripe yet and it never will be, and the sooner the people come to that realization, as many of them already have, the better it will be for them, for Alberta and for all Canada.—Winnipeg Free Press.

COMPETITION IN DRIVE FOR WORLD LANGUAGE

In Washington the other day, disciples of Esperanto gathered for the golden jubilee of their crusade to provide the world with a universal language.

Reduced to practical simplicity, the Esperanto aim is to establish an easy auxiliary tongue, by which, for instance, a Canadian travelling in Ecuador can ask for a can of beans—and get it—without the usual exasperating round of arm waving and diagrams.

The world has recognized this noble impulse to link the races, but through these fifty years of persuasion, it never has opened its arms to Esperanto. The goal has been sanctified, but the vehicle has not.

The plain truth is that, in America at least, slang is winning the call as a medium of streamlined universal expression. And despite the walls from stylists, purists and other guardians of the formal language, there seems to be some basis for believing that slang is, within limits, being justified by actual usage.

The evidence shows that English, as we are accustomed to it in its "pure" state, is taking a terrific beating. There is telescoping, as in "cinemascope"; weird letter and word combinations as in "girlies"; a take-off from "girl" and "burlesque"; and altogether new meanings are being conjured from old faithful phrases, as for instance, in "going to town," now in common use to describe a high point in achieving success.—Ex.

According to the Coleman Journal, lack of sufficient business to make it worth while was the reason given by Mr. S. Knapman, of the Knapman Plumbing Co., for quitting Coleman, after having operated there for the past eighteen months.

Local Credit stage money, and Alberta is going to lose a lot more tourist business until the people wake up and put in a real government.—Drumheller Review.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

OUR LITTLE AD MAN IS ASKING THE BUSINESSES ONLY "YESTERDAY A LADY RAN AN AD 'DIAMOND BROOCH FOR SALE' AND LAST NIGHT BURGLARS BROKE INTO HER HOUSE AND STOLE IT—DON'T TELL ME THAT EVERYBODY DON'T READ THE WANT ADS!"



FREE PRESS IS PUBLIC SAFEGUARD

Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, declared that preservation of a free press is the only certain way to forestall the depredations of plutocracy on the one hand, and of predatory poverty on the other.

Mr. Howell, a director of the Associated Press, called for realization by the public that freedom of the press is a boon for the people as a whole, saying: "Freedom of the press is that protection which makes our people independent and free, rather than slaves."

IN MEMORIAM—A year ago people of Alberta were trying to get rid of Prosperity Certificates.

When heads of civil servants at Edmonton are being wiped off, it is intended that the job is definite.

A greenhorn teacher intends to tell bankers that they have no place in the life of Alberta.

In a few days there'll be no money left in Alberta banks to worry about. Then, why the need of banks?

Bank employees, who are not drawing down a decent salary, will be taxed \$5 each by the Aberhart government.

Joe says an addition to accommodate about sixty-five qualified Albertans will be made at once to the Ponoka asylum.

Lives of rich men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And by liberal advertising To the highest summit climb.

An official, asked this week as to what was wrong with the coal business, replied: "It's botterized. I guess!"

The Canadian Legion hall at Drumheller was gutted by fire on Thursday morning of last week, loss estimated at \$1,000. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

The Catholic diocese of Nelson will publish a new weekly diocesan newspaper, with Rev. Father T. P. Freney, formerly of Trail, as editor. The paper will be published at Nelson.

The weekly press of Alberta will be honored guests of the prime minister and the government of Nova Scotia during their annual convention to be held in Halifax next week. How different new meanings are being conjured from old faithful phrases, as for instance, in "going to town," now in common use to describe a high point in achieving success.—Ex.

There was so little in the speech from the throne at Edmonton a few days ago that it was disposed of in one hour and a half. And even that was so much wasted time that cost the Alberta ratepayers a whole lot.

An item in The Albertan on Tuesday read: "It may be of no importance to the general scheme of things, but in the interests of accuracy it might be stated that Byrne and Powell, the two English experts, are not Englishmen." Well, to the average mind, they are not expected to be, for were they from Jerusalem they'd have a far greater chance of holding a job in Alberta.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay returned this week from a motor holiday trip to Great Falls, Montana.

A trainload of Calgary cats are leaving this week for Newfoundland, where cats are non-taxable.

The Royal Bank building at Bellevue looks quite spic, following treatment by the Britannia Paint Works.

S. Knapman has re-opened in the plumbing business in Blairmore, and is located at the Blairmore Hardware Co. store.

The R.C.M.P. detachment at Okotoks is likely to be dispensed with, but a strong protest against the idea is being made.

Mrs. Harry Sutherland, formerly Miss Lily Louise Blais, is a visitor with old friends at Frank. They were married on the 25th of June, 1919.

"Dad" Harrison, one of the most highly respected citizens and old-timer of The Pass, will celebrate his four-score birthday Tuesday next. He is quite spry at that age.

Capt. W. A. Beebe had the misfortune to stumble on the sidewalk near the Red Trail Motors on Monday afternoon, bruising his nose, but otherwise well and slightly shaken up.

A small boy, on being asked how his uncle always won when he played cards, but lost when he backed the horses, promptly answered: "Uncle can't shuffle the horses."

The young men of Fernie are considering seriously the formation of a junior board of trade. Many such boards have been formed during the past year or two throughout the west.

Luther Goodwin, B.A., of Bellevue, recent graduate of the University of Alberta, and who holds quite a reputation as a boxer, has been engaged as teacher of the Five Mile school near Claresholm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hughes, of Fernie, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Alice Agnes (Nancy), to Mr. Howard W. Firth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Firth, of Dawson City, Yukon, the marriage to take place early this month.

Thanksgiving Day this year will be Monday, October 11th. A proclamation published in the Canada Gazette set that date "as a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful crop and other blessings with which Canada has been favored this year."

Parties who braved the weather on Saturday last to camp out for fishing had a glorious time, we don't think. The weather man was anything but kind to them, and all you could hear on Sunday and Monday was stories of plowing through mud that contained no fish.

We have received letters of congratulation from various sources on the choice of 'kings and cabinet for the newly organized Spain. We regret, however, that one cabinet portfolio was missed, that of minister of relief, which Dave claims has been allotted to a Welsh-born Scotchman named Pitt.

And another: Following the report published that Mr. Rodd, of the fisheries department, likely to resign, comes the report of his dismissal, with the usual "stock" reason, "re-organization." No doubt Mr. Rodd, like others, has been looking forward to a party heeler taking his job. There are more to come yet, boys! The kids in Edmonton must play!

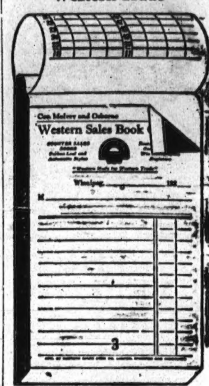
Among the latest to get in the way of the government's dismissal axe is J. W. Chapman, who for a number of years has been chief assessor and supervisor of local improvement districts, and D. S. Sinclair, chief accountant in the department of municipal affairs. Mr. Chapman had been a member of the civil service for nineteen years and was well known throughout the entire province. As a matter of fact, there was not an official of the department better posted

ed in municipal matters in the province. Mr. Sinclair had been a member of the civil service for eighteen years. It probably represents two more of Aberhart's prayers answered.

Sitting in an Auten two-door sedan a few days ago, we actually felt as though we had been propped up. Both the owner-driver and ourselves were protruding through the top and looking ahead, and enjoying the dust just as naturally as a love-making couple. Man-o-man!

Word has been received from many distant quarters, stating that mention of certain parties were noticed in The Enterprise. Even New York, Montreal, Detroit, North Sydney, Westville, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Merco, Cadomin, Lethbridge, Banff, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Kipp, England, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and last, but not least, Moscow. They all appreciate The Enterprise—the printed sheet. As a matter of fact, one letter was received from a foreign subscriber, expressing regret that they had been told of an obituary notice appearing in a sheet that was mimeographed and not readable, and really not fit for a relative to see or send to a friend.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

The resignation of R. T. Rodd, director of fisheries for the province, is pending a reorganization scheme, it was reported Friday.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Calgary, spent the week end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry, of Strathmore, spent the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hutten. Master George Hutten returned to Strathmore with them, to visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McEachern and son Frank, accompanied by Mr. McEachern's mother and aunt, left Friday for a vacation at Vancouver.

H. Harrison, local C.P.R. agent, is on holiday. James Tutt is relieving him, while J. Burns is relieving night operator. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Yvonne expect to leave this week end for Radium Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox spent the week end at Cranbrook, guests of their son Harold.

Mrs. N. Spooner, Charlotte, Nurice and Richard, are Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolney and Elsie returned Wednesday from Spokane.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker left Monday for Edmonton, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards and family are spending several weeks' vacation at the coast.

Mrs. D. Lockhart, of Fernie, is a visitor at the home of her father here. Mrs. W. Carpenter, senior, and daughter Alice returned home from Spokane last week.

Mary and Virginia Selvaggi, of New York, were visitors to Hillcrest last week, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup and family returned home Sunday from points in Oregon, where they had been spending their vacation.

Hillcrest seniors defeated Lundbreck 8-3 in a scheduled baseball game played Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall motored to Calgary last week, where they expect to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Makin are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mrs. A. Evans and daughter Patay returned home from Yakk, B.C., this week. They have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton.

Miss Jean Cruickshank is visiting with friends at Sylvan Lake.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the K.P. hall, in honor of Miss Esther Ironmonger, a bride-elect of August.

Peggy Norton is visiting in Blairmore.

Mrs. W. Williams and family, and Winnie Clarke, are spending several weeks at Powell River, B.C.

Misses B. C. Sellen, M. Grant and A. Martin motored to Chicago last week, where they plan on spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipnicka and family motored home from Spokane, where they had been holidaying.

Mrs. F. Balkwill and family are visiting at Yakk, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies and family were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton and family are visiting at Gen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle and family are spending their vacation at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thornton and family are spending two weeks vacation at Seattle.

Joe and Frank Zboya motored home from Spokane on Friday, after spending an enjoyable holiday there.

Mrs. Price, of Edmonton, is staying for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie and family are spending their vacation at Spokane and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gregory and family are visiting at the coast.

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Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays and son Charles were motor visitors to Lethbridge last week end.

"Sap is the natural food of the mosquito," says a biologist. Nothing prevents it, that, we hope.

S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, visited Alberta the early part of the week.

Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada, will pay a visit to the dried out sections of western Canada.

Did you ever hear Aberhart mention "Nebuchadnezzar" in the course of his radio speech? You didn't, because it would have jaw-lack him.

Mrs. Joe Mission, Mrs. T. Kemp, of Blairmore, and Mrs. Blake, of Bellevue, and their children, will return from Waterton this week end.

Positions of non-Social Creditors with the Alberta government are no more sure than the dividends. Just a flip of Aberhart's finger, and they're out!

Eight men were killed and eight others injured when a C.N.R. freight train, on which they were stealing rides, left the rails near Sudbury, Ontario, on Saturday last.

The Summit relief camp was closed down last week end, and on Friday night the men, some 110 in number, were transferred to Calgary by special buses. Mr. Blair, the foreman, is remaining at the camp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Regina, stopped off the west bound Greyhound bus on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. MacDonald are sisters. They continued to the coast on Tuesday morning.

Some bank managers are quite peeved with Abe and Solon, because of not receiving a copy of that famous letter to the bankers. If of no other use, they claim they could have framed it with a copy of the also famous Prosperity Certificate as a souvenir.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pearson called on a few friends in town on Friday evening, returning by motor from a holiday trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Pearson will be remembered as one time principal of the Blairmore school. He is now principal of the school at Camrose, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDougall and young son have returned from their holiday trip. Joe has many reminiscences to relate, particularly the one of his "desperate" effort to avoid a handshake. Joe always did dread holding hands, and one is not surprised at all at his story and the veracity of it. However, Joe and the family had a most interesting and enjoyable time, particularly at Nelson, where a substitute for water is always available.

According to the July 31st issue of the Alberta Gazette, R. F. Borden, M. D., of Blairmore, has been appointed member of a panel of 40 duly qualified practitioners to be selected equally from the northern and southern portions of the province, out of which the Workmen's Compensation Board may from time to time select medical boards, consisting of three members, to whom may be referred such medical cases as the board may deem proper.

In co-operation with other churches and government bodies, the United Church of Canada has supplied many hundreds of carloads of fruit and vegetables, and many thousands of bales of clothing during the past year for the relief of the west. "The Church in the east is most sympathetic and ready to co-operate again to the full extent," said Rt. Rev. Dr. Bryce, as he left Toronto for the west. "The Church desires to express in a practical way its sympathy and its respect for the unwavering courage of the people of the west in the midst of unprecedented hardships and disappointments."

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO (The Blairmore Enterprise 1919)

May 29. — Mrs. J. J. Murray, of Frank, leaves tonight to visit her old home in Prince Edward Island, and will be joined by her husband before returning.

The town council has decided to grade Victoria Street.

Picks were drawn from all mines in District 18 of the U. M. W. of A. on Saturday.

Two per cent beer is declared "forbidden fruit" in Nova Scotia.

Rev. W. T. Young will leave shortly on a visit to his old home in Ireland, and will be away for about two months.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett are rejoicing over the advent of a new son on May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCollom, Miss L. Purvis and A. Nother were visitors to Waterton Lakes by motor on Sunday.

As there was less than a carload of liquor produced as evidence, the liquor charge against Mike Rosse was dismissed.

June 12.—Robert H. Burn, 70-year-old resident of the Gillingham district, died on Saturday morning.

Crystal Kafoury, 8-year-old daughter of F. S. Kafoury, passed away this morning, following a long illness.

Crowfoot Rebeah Lodge was instituted on Wednesday evening of this week, with the following officers: Mrs. A. Morency, N.G.; Mrs. Rhodes, V.G.; Miss K. Archer, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice Baird, financial secretary; Mrs. W. McVey, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Benson, chaplain; Mrs. J. B. Harmer, warden; Mrs. J. McPhail, conductor; Mrs. M. Joyce, R.S.N.G.; Mrs. J. Crowder, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. E. Hinds, R.S.V.G.; Mrs. Olsen, L.S.V.G.; W. J. Bartlett, I.G.; R. C. Green, O.G. The institution ceremony was performed by Mrs. R. B. Morden, of Lethbridge.

George Taggart and Bob Mills returned from overseas this week. A serious fire on Victoria Street on Monday morning practically wiped out Thompson's store, the Blairmore Restaurant, P. Burns & Co. store, The Dugout (operated by W. J. Howe), the I.O.O.F. hall, including all regalia and paraphernalia of the I.O.O.F., the I.O.G.T., the L.O.L. and Crown's Nest Encampment. Origin of the fire was believed to be the work of a firebug.

Edward Eacott passed away at Coleman on Friday night.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Blairmore, to William Rhodes, of Lundbreck, was performed by Rev. H. Clark on Wednesday.

Mrs. O. J. Sparrow, of Vancouver, visited her mother, Mrs. Madden, at Lundbreck.

Capt. James H. Farmer returned from overseas this week.

Mike Rosse, the only real honest crook in the Crown's Nest Pass, is opening an ice cream parlor in the old bar of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Miss Jessie Shead has been transferred from the Epheer Creek branch of the Union Bank to the Blairmore branch, succeeding Miss L. Blais.

Donald McLeod returned from overseas this morning. He was delayed in Winnipeg through illness.

Thamer Comfort returned from overseas this week.

Emil, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fokney, and Valasta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Zemek, died at Frank this week.

Valentino Rinaldi returned this week from overseas.

June 19.—Fourteen years ago, Arthur Williams was storekeeper for the West Canadian Collieries at Lille.

Dr. Lyon H. Appleby, of Clarendon, Ontario, paid a visit to his father here this week.

Harry Merrifield, junior, returned this morning from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrington have left Coleman to take up residence at Innisfail.

Walter Howe, who had the misfortune a couple of weeks ago to lose his popular resort, "The Dugout," by fire, has set up a tent at the corner of Seventh Avenue, to be known as "The Better 'Ole."

GAS TAX 27.33 CENTS OF DOLLAR

The present average price to the consumer over all Canada for gasoline sold for use in motor vehicles, including all taxes, is 27.33 cents a gallon.

The total tax content per gallon is 7.8 cents. In other words, when a consumer pays \$1 worth of gasoline, he pays 27.33 cents in taxes.

This figure includes taxes which a recent computation points out are capable of being easily determined, those that can be directly charged by those handling gasoline in one or the other of its various stages on its way to the consumer, in freight bills, in motor trucking, in the dealer's spread, and perhaps in half a dozen other ways, there is concealed taxation which ordinary processes of computation can not easily segregate. Presumably, even if this were done, the total chargeable against each gallon of gasoline would not be much greater, but, nevertheless, it would be something.

Naturally the price of gasoline varies in the different provinces. It is these differences in cost to the consumer which result in the lower tax content per gallon of gasoline in Alberta and Saskatchewan, for instance, than in Ontario, in spite of the fact that the rate of gasoline tax in Alberta and Saskatchewan is a cent higher.

Because of the higher prices in the western provinces, due to higher crude cost, higher freight charges, the consumer doesn't get as many gallons for his dollar.

Alex. Morency, councillor for the town, has tendered his resignation, same to take effect immediately.

Seven members of the Coleman teaching staff have tendered their resignations.

Dr. R. K. Lillie has purchased a Mitchell-Six car from George Kellock, of Coleman.

June 26.—July 1st will be celebrated in Blairmore. The G.W.V.A. will have charge of the programme.

All German ships at Scapa Flow have been sunk, with exception of the battleship Baden.

H. K. Kerr, A.D.R., of the Military hospital at Frank, acknowledges receipt of the sum of \$200 from the G.W.V.A. of Blairmore.

Charlie Graham has opened up a Ford factory at Coleman. All the materials used by Charlie are paint brushes and paint.

Capt. Jack Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, in their Vickers-Vimy biplane, crossed the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, in sixteen hours.

Blairmore's tax rate for town and school district has been set at 72 mills.

L. H. Putnam will represent Blairmore at the Dominion convention of the Great War Veterans' Association at Vancouver this week. He is accompanied by Mrs. Putnam.

Forest fires threatened the town of Natal, B.C., this week.

The capital stock of the Noble Foundation has been increased from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

J. C. LeMotte returned this week from overseas.

July 8.—Private Valentino Rinaldi represented Kaiser Bill as leader of the Dominion Day procession. He was followed by about 150 veterans, in charge of Capt. W. J. Fisher, and citizens to the number of about 1000.

Bill Turner won second in the 100-yard race for men; Mrs. Joe Kubasek the women's race; Milda Bond the race for girls under 10 years; Jean Kemp the young ladies' race; Roy Easterbrook, of Cowley, the vets' 100-yard dash, and W. Turner the men's 220-yard dash. "Porky" was awarded a prize for successfully impersonating the Kaiser. Mrs. R. Green was awarded the prize for the best decorated car, with Red Cross nurses.

The marriage of Walter J. Howe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howe, of Blairmore, to Mrs. Sophia Olsen, was solemnized by Rev. H. Peters last evening at the home of the groom's parents.

Rev. W. T. Young left for Ireland Saturday last. He loaded his pockets with stones from the Frank Slide to pelt at Newfoundland when passing.

Mrs. W. A. Henderson arrived in Blairmore Saturday morning, to join her husband, who is superintending operations at the cement plant.

There are six million germs on a single fly.

As it walks up and down on an apple pie.

Smallpox and measles, and flu and diphtheria.

Travel around with these little bacteria.

PRESS STATEMENT CORRECTED

In connection with the story of the change in management of the Creston Review, press reports are carrying the statement that "with the exception of J. R. Wallace, of the Fernie Free Press, C. F. Hayes, the retiring Bellevue editor, is dean of Kootenay journalists."

Now, far be it from us to upset any apple cart, or rob anyone of their glory, but as a matter of history, let us keep the record straight. The writer of this column walked through Creston before the railway was built and when the place had only about two buildings, a hotel and a store. He published a newspaper at Moyie for at least ten years prior to the coming of the retiring editor of the Creston Review, who rode in on the cushions. As for Jack Wallace, of the Fernie Free Press, here, too, we were also several jumps ahead of him. This is the low-down on the launching of the newspapers in South East Kootenay:

The first issue of the Fort Steele Prospector, published by the late A. B. Grace, appeared on November 9th, 1895. The Wardner International came next, the first issue appearing late in 1897. This was published by H. T. Brown and F. E. Simpson. Early in March, 1898, Messrs. Brown and Simpson moved this plant from Wardner to Cranbrook and began the publication of the Cranbrook Herald.

The first issue of the Moyie Leader, edited by F. J. Smyth, appeared on April 21, 1898. The first issue of the Fernie Free Press appeared about May, 1898, with G. G. Henderson as publisher.

The Creston Review was launched about 1903 or 1904, if our memory serves us correctly. Atherton Bros. were the first publishers, followed by J. K. Johnson and later by C. F. Hayes.—F. J. Smyth, in Cranbrook Courier.

If Noah had only swatted that pair of mosquitoes when they marched up the gang plank to the ark.

A court has decided that fleas can not be trained. Well, those we have met needed no training.

After a minister kisses some of the girls he marries, he must feel like giving the groom his money back.

Communists have decided that they cannot co-operate with the provincial government.

"What's a dump?" a friend of ours asked a few days ago. Well, go to Edmonton and take a job, then tell 'em you've no damn use for the Social Credit government, and you'll get "dumped" right. Of course, there are other interpretations, some of the most important of which were in general use long before Aberhart ascended Alberta's throne.

Mistress: "Where is the ice cream I ordered for dinner?"

Bridget: "Shure, mum, nothing came but a can of milk froze us so stiff I put it before the fire to melt."

Visitor: "What profession have you selected for your son?"

Farmer: "I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer. He's argumentative by nature and can't keep his nose out of other people's business, and he might as well get paid for it."

Sergeant: "And you are a college student?"

Prisoner: "I am, sir."

Sergeant: "But you can't be! We've searched you and there isn't a single magazine subscription blank on you!"

"MY POOR SUFFERING PEOPLE"—(7)

The Aberhart government and its so-called technical advisers are still bamboozling the people into believing they are on the eve of getting twenty-five dollars a month for nothing. Thousands of poorly educated foreign settlers firmly believe they will get the \$25 each for man and wife so that they can live for the rest of their days without work. That is largely the hope to the thousands of others who ought to know better. Were it possible it would demoralize the whole nation. Aberhart poses as a prophet of God, but he is trying to demonstrate that God was wrong when he decreed that by the sweat of the brow man should eat bread. There are many reforms that a government could enact that would ease the burdens of the tax-ridden people if there was a desire to help "my poor suffering people." Interest rates were too high; so were ministers' salaries and members' indemnities. If six percent was too high on bonds what about eight percent compound penalties charged by the government on arrears of taxes or confiscation of the property in three years?—Athabasca Echo.

As long as the Bible Institute congregation keeps nudging Aberhart to "carry on," he's going to carry on. Well, in that case, why shouldn't the Bible Institute congregation be held responsible for the thousand-a-month salary, instead of the poor people of the province as a whole being obliged to fork up monthly dividends towards Aberhart's support?

"Mother, may I go out in the street? Dad says there's going to be an eclipse of the sun."

"Yes, but don't get too close."

Teacher: "Now, Albert, tell me who the untouched are?"

Albert: "A race of people living in Scotland."

Mistress: "Where is the ice cream I ordered for dinner?"

Bridget: "Shure, mum, nothing came but a can of milk froze us so stiff I put it before the fire to melt."

Visitor: "What profession have you selected for your son?"

Farmer: "I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer. He's argumentative by nature and can't keep his nose out of other people's business, and he might as well get paid for it."

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Sergeant: "But you can't be! We've searched you and there isn't a single magazine subscription blank on you!"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

AFTER
EVERY MEAL

For The Future

"Oh, Death, where is thy sting, oh, Grave, thy victory?"

All Christian denominations teach that there is a life hereafter and that death is merely a translation for the soul of the individual from this sphere to another where a brighter existence awaits, no matter what form it may take. Few there are who do not subscribe to this belief. In fact, this hope and belief is the basis that largely governs, sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously, the course of thought and action of the great majority in the Christian countries of the world throughout their earthly lives.

It is this conviction which sustains the dying in their last earthly moments and which gives courage and hope to the bereaved relatives and friends after the first impact of grief and sorrow as temporary severance has passed.

Assuming this belief to be well founded, and bearing in mind it is one of the tenets of all the Christian religions, it would appear that the natural, the inevitable concomitant of death and burial is reverent acquiescence in the thought that one more has passed to better and brighter scenes and a more perfect life.

And this thought surely should find expression in the surroundings of the dead—the grounds in which are interred the mortal remains of those who have passed on—the cemeteries of the countryside and of the cities and towns.

Yet, how often one hears the comment: "I would not like to be buried here," as the speaker gazes over a wind-swept, bleak hillside, dotted with tombstones, some cracked, others pitching forward or backward or sideways, a few perhaps garnished with bunches of withered flowers, the entire site devoid of shade or beauty, except one or two sickly trees and a luxuriant growth of weeds.

Bleak, bare, unkempt and desolate, such places can hardly be said to connote the thought that the cemetery is the symbol of the entry to a new and glorious life, but rather the termination of a drab career.

It was a picture such as this which confronted Hubert C. Eaton when a banking institution with which he was connected acquired a Los Angeles cemetery by mortgage foreclosure in 1917. "Eaton shuddered at the gloom and ghouliness of the bankrupt graveyard," to quote Bruce Barton in an article relating Eaton's experience in the Reader's Digest. "This, thought Eaton grimly," quoting Mr. Barton further, "is the sacred ground of a so-called Christian people. Over everyone of these graves have been uttered words of hope, the promise of eternal life. . . . Where was any sign of faith here? The rotting trees, the unkempt lawn, the gloomy monuments of all shapes and sizes—everything spoke of Death."

Eaton resolved to make over the cemetery to make it a symbolical of the credo: "I believe in a happy Eternal Life." He eradicated another 150 acres to the site. With the permission of relatives, he removed tombstones and substituted for them small artistic, bronze plaques laid flat in the grass. Where no heirs could be found or in the few rare instances where permission was not forthcoming, he arranged plantings to hide the remaining tombstones. He secured the advice of landscape architects, planted the entire property like a park, introduced beautiful statuary, and 20,000 varieties of flowers are already adding their fragrance and beauty to a scene of loneliness.

Provision is made for perpetual care, yet Forest Lawn, says Mr. Barton, "is not a place where only the rich can afford to lie. A grave may be bought for \$45 and a funeral there costs as little as \$75, including all services."

"People visit Forest Lawn as they would a lovely park, quite naturally at all times; all day long on the lawns children play, the weary come to sit and rest, artists come to sketch its beauties. That especially do they seek it out when confronted by the dreary mysteries of life; more than 7,000 marriages have been performed in the little churches; parents think there is nothing strange about bringing their babies to be baptized here. Forest Lawn offers us evidence that a cemetery need not be a place of gloom and despair, but a garden of memory in accord with the true Christian conception of a happy eternal life," says Mr. Barton.

In this country which has not access to great wealth and where population is comparatively sparse, the cost of construction and maintenance of such cemeteries as Forest Lawn might not be feasible in small communities, but much might be done with voluntary communal labor and the use of native trees and shrubs to convert bleak and unkempt cemeteries into places of rest and beauty, emblematic of the faith of the residents, with the expenditure of little or no money.

In some communities a good start has been made in this direction and no doubt others will follow suit and the time will come when practically every cemetery in the country will at least be neat and tidy and many will be beauty spots.

Such places will rob Death of some of its sting and the grave of its victory.

Purchases Totem Pole

Duchess Of Kent Liked Toy Carved By Esquimaut Indian

The Duchess of Kent met her first totem pole at the Canadian booth at the International Red Cross Bazaar in London. It was a toy carved by Louise Charley, Songhee Indian, of Esquimaut, B.C., and caught her eye while Mrs. Vincent Massey was introducing those in charge of the stall.

Centre of attraction at the Canadian booth were two huge dolls dressed by nurses from the Regina General Hospital and the City Hospital School of Nursing in Saskatoon. At other stalls were presents sent in from nursing associations from all over the world to be sold by stallholders dressed in the national costumes of more than twenty countries. The proceeds are to aid in raising the standard of nursing by augmenting the scholarship fund for nurses from abroad.

The use of papyrus paper in olden times was brought to an end by the introduction of Chinese linen paper.

Spanish refugees are being housed in a camp at Gdynia, Poland.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—very blackhead will go. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Dogs In The Movies

Go Temperamental And Put On Airs

Studios must fight temperamental dogs as well as actors. Like their human fellow-artists, animals perform just so long before the cameras and then become difficult to handle.

Henry East of Hollywood, who provides the screen with a large share of its animals, has learned that it takes an ordinary mongrel dog about eighteen months to become an aristocrat and worthless, so far as a career is concerned. There is always a demand for the common or alley variety of cur which East picks up at the pound. These mixed breeds respond quickly to training and the attention given them by the camera and are proficient actors in no time at all. But eventually they "go Hollywood," begin holding their tails high, putting on airs and expecting the attention that has been given them because of their appeal. When they reach such a stage, East takes them off the active list and they find homes with directors on whose sets they have worked, for they are always in great demand.

The best way to serve bread pudding is to place it in a pan, step to the back door, and say: "Chick! Chick!"

Motorcycles in the world now total 3,100,000, according to a European estimate. 2214

Keeping Up With Times

Ability To Make Changes One Secret Of Business Success

To-day we have to put on running shoes to keep up with the procession. Improvements are coming so fast that we can hardly keep track of them.

As Nelson Jackson says: "You cannot do to-day's job with yesterday's methods and be in business tomorrow." There is much truth in that.

A writer for the Saturday Evening Post once asked Henry Ford—"What about bringing stability to the motor industry?" "Stability," exclaimed Ford, "is a dead fish floating downstream. The only stability we know in the country is CHANGE."

That was a fine answer. It was a complete answer to the Bolshevik theorists who say that industry must be stabilized by nationalization.

You can measure the efficiency of any business man by his list of improvements. If he has no such list on paper or in his mind, then he is not efficient.

There are thousands of stabilized mouldy businesses, still using the obsolete methods of thirty years ago. Most of them pass out, but others barely keep alive, and make shillings when they might be making pounds.

A judge asked a woman: "Is your husband steady?" "Steady, is it?" she replied. "If he were any steadier, he would be dead."

The purpose of every man should be to keep out of the graveyard until he dies. While he is alive, he must act and change and do to-day something better than he did yesterday. There are now so many thinkers and inventors and scientists in the world that the whole of us must keep moving.

At least once a year a man should look at his whole business suspiciously and ask himself "Am I still using anything that is obsolete—anything that is holding me back?"

At least once a month he should ask—"What improvement can I make in my methods or my equipment, to increase the net profits of my business?"

Most of us want security, and too many of us think that change means risk. The fact is that nothing but constant improvement can make any business safe. So, thank God you are alive. Keep moving. Start something. Think of something worth while. Do it to-morrow.

THE WORLD MOVES.

Lost Money Through Greed

English Farmer Wanted Exorbitant Price For His Potatoes

The following story by W. L. Clarke appeared in the Windsor Daily Star:

This argument that is going on in England about how many potatoes Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George's plant reminds us of the way the potato market was regulated during the war when Mr. Lloyd George was Prime Minister.

Farmers of England made a killing like that. The farmers of Canada, with good supplies short and prices soaring the Government took steps to curb profiteering. It was decreed that potatoes could be sold for no more than eight pounds per ton.

One farmer had a crop of many tons of the potatoes, when a likely looking purchaser came along. A conversation something like this followed:

"These are very fine potatoes you have, Mr.—, I'll give you twelve pounds per ton for them, and take the lot."

"You will, eh, well I'll see them all rot in the ground before I take a penny less than twenty pounds per ton."

"Well, Mr.—, I was trying to give you a break. I would have given you twelve pounds for them if they are fine potatoes. But, if that is the way you feel, I'll take the whole lot at eight pounds. Here are my Government credentials and these potatoes are now under seizure."

The man showed his papers, and in a short time a detachment of soldiers mounted guard over the potatoes. They were confiscated at the eight pounds per ton price, the greed of the farmer doing him out of four pounds per ton.

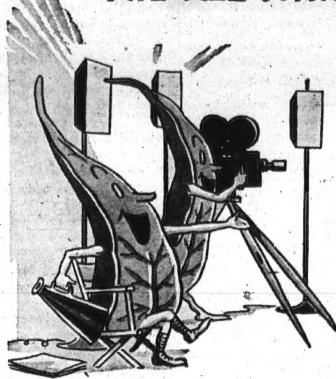
A detour is the roughest distance between two points.

HORSES WORK BETTER

When Fred from Beldin, Beldin, Colo., Spring, Blaine, Colo., etc., etc., Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.



THE ALL-STAR ROLL



P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.



Ogden's Fine Cut is the "real" standard—rated a four star (****) hit by roll-your-owners, everywhere. Test Ogden's yourself, compare it with any other cigarette tobacco and you'll say Ogden's is "tops for pleasure"—particularly if you use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.

Remember—there's a bigger package of Ogden's now, for 15c.

Just In Day's Work

United States Aviator Post Bombing Plane Through Severe Test

Down in New York State, a flier, clad in a heavy leather suit like armor, performed a series of the most thrilling stunts possibly any aviator has ever attempted, though he did not do them as stunts, but to actually test out the strength of a new United States bombing plane.

He climbed to a height of 20,000 feet, invisible to the naked eye, but watched through glasses by hundreds of interested, scientific men. When he had reached that height he pulled the throttle wide, and with the engine at full speed, drove straight down for the earth, a dive of 15,000 feet or nearly three miles, diving to within a mile of the ground. At that point with a speed of from 500 to 600 miles an hour, or 750 feet a second, the question was whether he could straighten out without tearing the machine to pieces.

The practiced aviator roaring straight down at that phenomenal speed, straightened out, the ship came through safely, and the makers were jubilant. The sensation at the turning point, they said, must be something like driving a car against a stone wall at 50 miles an hour.

Twelve times the aviator did the dive, and each time the ship came safely through. Landing it, the aviator, climbed out, monosyllabically said "Nice ship," got into his car and drove away.—Halifax Chronicle.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHILI SAUCE

- 24 large ripe tomatoes
- 8 large onions
- 3 large sweet green peppers
- 1 head celery
- 1 pt. cider vinegar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Method: Peel and slice the tomatoes; combine with chopped onion. Cover with salt and let stand overnight; drain. Add chopped peppers and celery. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and seasonings. Add vegetables and cook slowly for 5 or 6 hours, or until thick. Bottle hot. Makes five pints.

His Preference

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. He invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant, and seated at the table led off with "Waiter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend regarded him with astonishment, and whispered audibly, "Waiter, if you don't mind I'd rather have a wing."

The woodcock can move the tip of its upper mandible in such a way that the bill works like a pair of forceps.

The ports of Philadelphia, New Orleans and Baltimore are each more than 100 miles from the open sea.

There are over 400 kinds of lilacs growing in the grounds of the Arnold arboretum of Harvard University.

Had Two Good Reasons

Ramsey MacDonald Tells Why He Refused The King's Honors

Ramsey MacDonald declined two honors recently, when he was offered an earldom by the King, and was also offered the Order of Merit. Mr. MacDonald's decision not to become a Peer was made on the ground that his place in history was as Labor's first prime minister, and that a peerage would confuse the issue. With regard to the Order of Merit, he had always taken the stand that this should not be given for political services and he was not aware of any other kind of services on his part which would justify it, the Daily Sketch reports.

The Hard Part

Someone wrote to Mark Lemon and asked for instruction in the writing of funny paragraphs. Lemon replied: "It is not at all hard to write funny paragraphs. All you have to do is to procure a pen, some paper, and ink, and then sit down and write them as they occur to you. It is not the writing, but the occurring that is hard."

There is a lot of preaching about cultivation, fertilizers and soil care, but what really makes crops is a good rain in June, says the Farmer's Advocate.

Ambitions Project

Reconstruction Plan In Britain To Absorb Unemployment

A four-year-plan calling for almost complete reconstruction of Great Britain at a cost of £1,000,000,000 (£4,800,000,000) has been advanced by Major Ernest Matthews, secretary of the Institute of Chartered Architects.

Matthews, who has enlisted the support of scientists, architectural experts and members of parliament, estimates the plan would absorb almost all the country's unemployed.

Some of the projects under the proposed scheme:

Steel and concrete tunnels between Scotland and Ireland, by way of Fort Patrick and Donaghadee, between England and the continent, by way of the Goodwin Sands, Hampshire, and the Isle of Wight, and across the mouth of the Thames and the Firth of Forth.

Concrete arterial roads throughout the country.

Rejuvenation of the canal system for economic transport in which speed is not essential.

Building of more than 1,000,000 new houses at £200 (\$1,494) each.

The price of junk may be up, but drivers would do well to remember that an automobile in havoc is still worth more than an automobile in ditch.



GUM-DIPPING is a patented Firestone process not used in any other tire. With it every hundred pounds of cord fabric absorbs eight pounds of rubber and, as a result, every fibre, every cord and every ply in a Firestone tire is coated and insulated with pure rubber to counteract internal heat and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Due to this extra process, Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have 58% longer flexing life. Yet you do not pay one cent more for this extra value. And you also get 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the Firestone Scientifically Designed Safety Tread.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer today!

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

IMPERIAL POLICY OF EDUCATION FOR THE DOMINIONS

London.—Plea for an imperial policy of education so the dominions and colonies could understand each other and Great Britain was voiced in the House of Commons in a debate on dominions' affairs.

The Empire Press Union did valuable empire service, although confined to technical details such as lowering of cable rates, said Hamilton Kerr, Conservative, who made the proposal.

What was needed, he added, was a committee in London comprising the dominions' high commissioners, leading members of the press, cinema and broadcasting interests to implement imperial publicity.

Kerr spoke after W. Petwick-Lawrence, Labor, provoked the discussion with criticism of results achieved by the imperial conference and a reference to conditions in Newfoundland.

What did the average Englishman know of Australia other than that it was a vast continent with immense areas of land suitable for making large fortunes from sheep-raising, Kerr asked. In future, he said, Australia must concentrate her efforts on secondary industries requiring mechanics and technicians rather than farmers.

Sir H. Page Croft, Conservative, sought empire settlement. Migration from Great Britain would be a great benefit to the dominions, he said, and British capital should be utilized in creating industries and devising other means of employing the immigrants.

Malcolm MacDonald, dominions' secretary, assured the commons the government was watching closely several problems which had cropped up in the empire, including Ireland and the South African protectorates. He reiterated no transfer of the protectorates would take place until wishes of the local populations had been considered carefully and parliament had thoroughly expressed its views.

"I do not want to speak disrespectfully of a gathering of such eminent statesmen," said Petwick-Lawrence, as he referred to the imperial conference, during debate on third reading of the consolidated funds bill. "I have no doubt that many valuable advantages followed from the personal contacts. Yet the imperial conference for the most part was marking time. The results were very vague."

Turning to Newfoundland, Petwick-Lawrence declared conditions there were a disgrace to the empire. He demanded to know whether the commission of government had been appointed with a view to "improving the holdings of certain financial houses and vested interests, or whether for the far more important task of restoring prosperity."

It was untrue, MacDonald replied, that conditions in Newfoundland were worse than when the commissioners began work. Their first task, he said, was to salvage and stop collapse and the second was to build greater prosperity.

The first work was finished, he said. Taxation and customs duties had been reduced and customs revenue increased 35 per cent.

Ship Destroyed By Fire

Steamer Chesapeake Burned, With Heavy Loss Of Life

Baltimore.—Fire destroyed the Chesapeake bay steamer, City of Baltimore, with a death toll which may include upwards of 50 missing passengers and members of the crew. As the burning ship turned into shallow water, its passengers and crew of upwards of 150 persons leaped overboard.

Residents of nearby Bayside Beach estimated about 100 reached shore safely.

Capt. Z. R. Lewis, Baltimore fireman, fishing nearby, pushed within 100 yards of the burning boat. He said about 50 persons, huddled in the bow, were screaming and pleading for rescue.

Two men, picked up along the shore at Bayside Beach, died en route to a Baltimore hospital. Neither was identified.

Aboard the steamer were many persons who were going to Norfolk for a weekend excursion. The boat was owned by the Chesapeake Steamship Company.

As the ship moved out by Seven Foot Knoll, about 14 miles below Baltimore, witnesses said, flames shot high in the air and soon spread over the entire vessel.

Coast guard, navy and private craft rushed to the scene to take off survivors.

Again In Wheat Market

Big Crop In United States Made Export Revival Possible
Chicago.—Possessing the biggest exportable wheat back-log of any of the competitor producing nations, the United States has re-entered the international market after an absence of two years.

The biggest United States wheat crop in six years, reputedly the most valuable in a decade—made this export revival possible. For more than a year the United States was an importer of wheat, particularly from Canada.

The first wheat-laden boats to leave the Chicago port in more than two years bound for overseas cleared the last 24 hours with 188,000 bushels for Europe via Montreal. Shippers said vessels that brought Argentine corn to Chicago were available to take wheat back to Montreal.

The first sale of southwestern wheat to Canada on record was reported this week. With domestic prices 14c to 20c a bushel lower than Winnipeg quotations, it was reported wheat could be purchased at Kansas City cheaper than at Winnipeg despite transportation costs.

Disposal Of Livestock

Initial Payment On Beef To Farmers In Alberta And Saskatchewan

Regina.—Market prices prevailing at Winnipeg from day to day, will be the initial price paid to farmers disposing of surplus livestock from the drought areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Eyer canners, a cent and a quarter will likely be the price agreed to.

This was announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, following an all-day conference with officials of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments.

Underlying principle of the whole marketing scheme is aimed at disposing of all livestock immediately that would be marketed at present under ordinary circumstances, and withholding from market feeders and stockers not yet fit for market.

Animals will be accepted from the "drought" areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. These animals do not yet have a definite. It is unofficially estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 cattle will be moved under this plan.

Rock Slide In Mountains

C.P.R. Traffic Temporarily Disrupted By Slide At Field

Calgary.—Heavy rains in the Rocky mountains caused a rock slide three miles east of Field, B.C., which covered the Canadian Pacific Railway's right of way for a distance of about 200 feet and disrupted telegraph communication for more than an hour. Field is about 30 miles west of the Alberta border.

The rock fell from the side of Mount Stephen, a large, crumbly mountain overlooking Field. In places the slide was 60 feet deep, a statement issued by the general superintendent's office here said.

Site Has Been Donated

Land In London Given For King George V. Memorial

London.—The state will make a gift of land valued at \$80,000 (\$398,200) in the Abingdon street area of London for the King George V. Memorial, Sir Philip Sassoon, first commissioner of works, announced.

The proposal will be submitted for the specific approval of parliament at the next session, Sir Philip said.

The Abingdon street scheme will be part of the national memorial and will consist of a statue erected opposite Victoria Tower in "the very heart of the Empire."

Get Work In Ontario

Saskatchewan Men Secure Employment As Farm Laborers

Windsor, Ont.—Twenty men from Saskatchewan and Manitoba have applied at the Windsor employment bureau for work, according to A. J. Cooper, superintendent. All were placed, he stated.

Westerners taking farm jobs here find a big difference in wages, however, compared to the good old days on the prairie when harvest hands received \$4 and \$5 a day and up. Monthly wages for the Ontario harvest range between \$25 and \$30, with some farmers paying a little higher.

Air Line Across North Pole

New York.—An air line from Moscow to Canada and the United States, across the north pole, could be opened in less than two years, said Kikhal Gromov, leader of the Soviet record-breaking flight from Moscow to California. The chief requirement, he said, would be a network of radio beacons, especially in the Canadian northwest. 2214

Move American Citizens

Anxiety For Safety Of United States Residents In Peking

Washington.—The United States government may attempt to move approximately 675 American citizens out of strife-torn Peking.

Secretary Hull of the state department announced this possibility after the wounding of a United States marine demonstrated the danger to which foreigners are exposed in the fighting between Chinese and Japanese armies around the ancient capital.

Anxiety for the safety of Americans in Peking increased with word that 10 or 15 had chosen to remain in their homes in a portion of the city where there was considerable artillery fire or bombing.

FOREIGNERS IN TIENTSIN THROW UP BARRICADES

Tientsin.—British, French and Italian troops threw up barricades to protect foreigners against fighting for Tientsin by Chinese and Japanese troops.

Authorities of the British, French and Italian concessions declared a state of emergency as Chinese troops began a surprise offensive against the city, Japan's North China garrison headquarters.

Stray bullets killed a French Annamite soldier and wounded a Chinese constable in the British police force.

The international bridge, connecting foreign areas with the east railway station, was closed to armed troops of all nationalities.

French and Italian soldiers manned machine guns from behind barricades erected at both bridge approaches, to enforce the closing order.

Tientsin.—Chinese troops began a surprise offensive against Tientsin, Japan's North China garrison headquarters.

Japanese bombing planes took to the air to drive back the Chinese forces. While the Japanese army prepared a new offensive against Chinese garrisons in the environs of Peking, the Chinese began a series of surprise raids before dawn.

They directed their attack against the city's three railway stations, controlled by Japanese just recently, and against a Japanese air base east of the city.

The hitherto peacefully inclined Chinese peace preservation corps, gendarmes, rose against the Japanese to intensify the conflict.

There was heavy fighting between these gendarmes and Japanese land forces near the east railroad station. Two hundred Japanese troops were reported surrounded in a Sino-Japanese school. General Li Wen-Tien, Chinese gendarme commander, said that Japanese military pressure had become intolerable and that his forces were adopting defensive action.

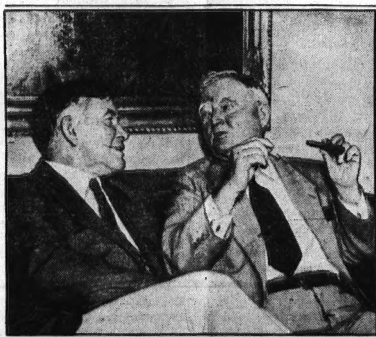
Bomb-Proof Shelters

Survey London's Historic Buildings With A View To Protection

London.—Sir Philip Sassoon, first commissioner of works, informed the House of Commons that Westminster Abbey, Buckingham palace and the houses of parliament had been surveyed with a view to selecting gas-proof and bomb-proof shelters.

Preparations for putting the scheme into effect was now underway, he said.

NEW DEAL CHIEFS HOLD PARLEY



Victory of the senate bloc opposing President Roosevelt's plan for revision of the supreme court made necessary the drafting of a modified measure providing for improved procedure in the lower courts without touching the supreme tribunal. On the shoulders of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, left, new majority leader, shown conferring with Vice-President Garner on the situation, rested chief responsibility for healing the breach in Democratic ranks.

FAMOUS EDITOR DIES



Joseph T. Clark, chief editorial writer of The Toronto Star, who died suddenly at his summer home at the age of 71. He had been a newspaperman for 57 years, and was widely known for his human views of men and events.

Stand By The League

British Arms Will Never Be Used For Anything Inconsistent With Principles

London.—"Great Britain's armament," declared the Earl of Plymouth, under-secretary for foreign affairs, in the house of lords, "never will be used for anything inconsistent with the principles of the League of Nations covenant."

"The government's policy," he added, "will continue to be based upon membership in the league, which they would co-operate wholeheartedly in strengthening, both by enlargement of its membership and by the confidential loyalty of its members."

The house was discussing league reform, Lord Davies, Liberal, who raised the question, said he would like to see two kinds of league reform: (1) Moral reform expressed in the willingness of league members to pledge themselves to law and order; (2) Improvement and strengthening of the league machinery in order that it may carry out its responsibilities and obligations.

Would Smash China

London Editor Sees Plan Of Japan To Be Sinsler

Victoria.—D. G. Crighton, of the editorial staff of the London Daily Telegraph, said on his arrival here from an extended Oriental trip that he believed "Japan is out to smash China."

Just debarked from the trans-Pacific liner "Empress of Canada," Crighton said he thought "the offensive by Chinese troops in the Peking sector" would give Japanese forces the excuse they have been looking for to press further into China.

Crighton said recent clashes had been forced by Chinese public opinion. Premier Chiang Kai-Shek was forced to put up a "front" in northern China although his forces were not sufficiently strong to withstand advances by superior Japanese strength.

Needs More Help

Valencia, Spain.—Foreign Minister Jose Giral Pereira declared the insurgent Spanish movement is certain to collapse within a few months unless Italy and Germany send "additional" aid to General Francisco Franco. The Madrid-Valencia government official predicted the civil war will end "before the end of 1937" unless Germany and Italy intervene more definitely.

Fears Grain Shortage

Germany Storing Up Supplies Of Wheat And Rye

London.—Faced with a sharp reduction in domestic production and cognizant of the possibility of a serious shortage, in 1938, Germany has been storing up supplies of wheat, rye and other grains.

Wheat imports for the first five months of the present year exceeded 22,000,000 bushels at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000 or an average of about \$1.35 a bushel. For the corresponding period in 1936 imports were only about 2,000,000 bushels at an average price of 65 cents.

Rye imports also show an enormous increase, with a total of nearly 3,500,000 bushels against 500,000 bushels from January to June 1936.

EXPLOSION MARS VISIT OF KING AND QUEEN TO ULSTER

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Police announced a deliberately planted mine caused the violent explosion here during the royal parade marking the coronation visit of the king and queen to Ulster.

The explosion shook a wide area of Belfast, only a half mile from the parade route followed by Their Majesties.

Police said they also had discovered a plot to wreck trains carrying police and other visitors to Belfast on their return to the Londonderry area. A mine was discovered beneath the railway line at Temple Patrick in Antrim county.

The explosion within Belfast was one of a series of acts of violence during the day, attributed by police to extremist Irish Republicans.

Feeling ran high in Belfast and police had purposely withheld announcement of the mine plot until after departure of the king and queen aboard the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert.

Even as they sailed homeward to the strains of "Come Back to Erin," another disorder occurred west of Belfast. A police constable patrolling at Dunville park was surrounded by a gang of about 40 men, several of whom drew guns, disarmed the officer and then fled.

The explosion in a warehouse in Academy street in midday was heard by the king and queen as they were driven through the city's streets, but they gave no sign of perturbation and the parade went on as scheduled.

"There is not the slightest doubt but that the explosion was caused by explosives," police said. "There was found in the hole caused by the explosion what looks like a bag of rags and which also contained some explosives."

Explosives and the bag had been placed against a store and to the explosives was attached a considerable length of fuse—possibly a time fuse. The fuse was found and is in possession of police."

The warehouse was little damaged but every window in a four-story factory on the opposite side of the street was shattered. A hole was made in two shop fronts 50 yards away.

Apparently the only casualty of the gas explosion was a child who had been playing nearby. The child was only slightly injured. But every pane of glass within a 30-yard radius of the shattered main was broken.

The king and queen were in an automobile, between lanes of soldiers and police, on their way to the city hall for the first ceremonies of their one-day visit to Ulster.

More than 1,000,000 spectators had turned out to welcome them. An impressive display of naval and air forces such as Ireland has seen rarely served as an escort as the yacht steamed up Belfast Lough, a long arm of the channel.

As a mark of respect to the Scottish-born queen, thousands of Belfast women decided their children should wear kilts for a rally which was part of the celebrations. Stores have sold out their supplies of kilts time and again in recent weeks.

Four thousand special police were called in from other sections of Northern Ireland to help line the 12-mile route along which the king and queen travelled.

Every person occupying windows to view the procession along Lisburn road had to be able to give an account of himself. Authorities said this order was a "formality only, as the district is intensely loyal."

But the blast and the incidents along the Free State border did nothing to diminish the enthusiasm of the thronged capital. As the royal party landed, booming guns and sirens joined with the cheers of thousands to welcome the king and queen.

WANTS MEASURE OF CONTROL FOR NEWSPRINT TRADE

Chandler, Que.—Government direction of the newspaper industry in Quebec and Ontario was forecast by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec in a public address here.

The Union National premier, speaking at the re-opening of the Chandler sulphate mill after seven years of idleness, said:

"I believe that with the co-operation of the Ontario government, which I think I shall obtain, the two governments will not administer but direct the newspaper industry."

Importance of the industry called for speedy action and the application of a measure of control, Premier Duplessis said. The matter already had been studied by the government.

Duplessis warned Quebec industry that, while anxious to co-operate with it, he would "slap its wrist" if it got out of bounds.

A fault of business in this province, he declared, was that it wanted "to wear long pants before growing up." He said there had been abuses in over-capitalization and in other directions.

The premier again enunciated his government's policy that it wanted no appropriation of Quebec pulpwood as long as it could be used in the province. People willing to spend millions on building mills had approached him in the last year, he said, but they had been turned down because they wanted to export pulp and he did not consider it good policy.

The premier addressed a large crowd as he formally opened the sulphate mill that will give work to 250 of this Gaspe county town's 1,500 population. He said patriotism was the best and only answer to those preaching separatism and hide-bound nationalism in this province.

"We are against separatism," he declared. "Let us stop this awful business of raising the race cry. Let us not lose our time by small and petty discussion when there is so much to be done. Let us be Canadians and get respect by respecting others. We are part and parcel of confederation, and we shall stick to our formal engagements."

Premier Duplessis said there would be no election in Quebec before the full four-year term of his administration expired. The Union Nationale government he heads was elected last Aug. 17.

The premier said he was answering Liberal Leader Adolphe Godbout's recent assertion that the opposition party was ready for election any time.

B.C. Complaint

Protest To Ottawa Against Unfair Treatment

Victoria.—Hon. K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia agricultural minister, despatched a protest to Ottawa against alleged unfair treatment to British Columbia farmers under the federal government's arrangement for paying half the transportation costs on cattle bought in the prairie drought areas.

Mr. MacDonald said basis of the complaint was the Dominion authorities had not undertaken to provide free transportation for cattle brought to British Columbia, as they had for animals purchased in eastern Canada.

Last year transportation was provided for cattle being shipped both east and west, the minister said.

Dutch Airliner Crashes

All Passengers And Crew Were Killed Near Brussels

Brussels.—Fifteen persons were killed when a Dutch commercial airliner crashed at Hal near here.

The plane was on its regular scheduled run from Rotterdam and Brussels to Paris. It had 10 passengers and five of a crew, including a stewardess. All were reported killed.

The liner was said to have crashed in flames, apparently following an explosion in mid-air.

The passengers were Dutch, German, American and Mexican.

One version of the disaster said a backfire from one of the plane's motors ignited gasoline. Another said the ship was struck by lightning.

Salmon Treaty Ratified

Ottawa.—Canada and United States ratified conventions on the regulation of Pacific coast sock-eye salmon and halibut fisheries, providing for international commission to control and regulate them. This was a formality only, the agreements having already been approved by the parliaments of the two countries.

Aberhart's private secretary has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livett spent several days camping and fishing in The Gap.

Powell and Byrne came to Alberta to learn things. Pretty soon they'll be as wise as the premier himself.

Many folks expressed amusement at the state of the Spanish cabinet and kingship, as published in last week's Enterprise.

Rev. J. V. Howie, B.A., has been inducted as pastor of the United church at Granum. Mr. Howie was at one time stationed at Cowley.

Born, on Thursday morning, August 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sygatek, of Coleman, a son. Mrs. Sygatek is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubik, of Blaimore.

Red Deer school board has employed a teacher at a salary of \$950.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mison and party motored through Logan Pass on Sunday last to Many Glaciers.

Ten inches of moisture was recorded in the Red Deer district in the month of July.

Miss Milda Bond, R.N., of the Holy Cross hospital staff, Calgary, was a visitor with her parents over the week end, returning to the city on Tuesday.

Joseph D. Moir, father of Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, of The Coleman Journal, passed away at 24th, Saskatoon, on July 28th, aged 82.

W. H. Davis, of Vancouver, B.C., instructor of professional photography, paid his official visit to the Gushul Studio in Blaimore on Tuesday.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Sixty-eight applications were received for the one vacancy on the Red Deer teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ennis returned from a holiday visit to the Pacific coast on Friday.

J. S. McEachern and his daughter, Miss Charlotte McEachern, left Lethbridge this week on a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park.

How and when the dividends become a reality, they at least should be made receivable retroactive from the fall of 1935.

Jerry Thompson, formerly Trail hockey player, now with the Taber Candy Co., was a business visitor with W. A. Vaughn, of the Western Grocers Limited, here this week.

Joe says that in the history of the world there never was a government that had more "silly" legislation turned down as ultra vires than that of the Province of Alberta since 1935.

Codfishing in Newfoundland is reported a failure. Were Aberhart down there; he'd be inclined to assess the fish in the sea as a cultural heritage of the people. Wow!

Restaurants in the Drumheller field have become unionized. The union scale for cooks has been set at \$20 a week, and for fry cooks \$14.50 per week.

Joe feels quite positive that his chances of ever receiving a dividend without working for it are as remote as squeezing blood from a Nova Scotia apple.

A lady correspondent writes us an indignant denial of the old saying that a woman cannot keep a secret. She says it isn't the woman that gives the secret away—it's the people she tells it to that let it out.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Peggy Gillespie, of Coleman, to Mr. Lawrence Picard, of Blaimore, the marriage to take place on August the 21st.

The town of Blaimore is doing a real job to Victoria and several other streets in placing a surface of shale. The sprinkling system has also been gotten down to a science, so that potholes are not permitted to be created by traffic.

"Eyes of the world will be focused on Alberta during the session of the legislature commencing next week," a speaker stated recently. This phrase has been repeated so often of late that, if it's true, the poor old world's eyes will soon need the aid of a pair of specs.—Brooks Bulletin.

Editor Halliwell, of the Coleman Journal, accompanied by Mrs. Halliwell, left by Tuesday's train for Halifax, N.S., where they will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Returning, Mrs. Halliwell will visit relatives in Ontario.

The Misses Mary and Virginia Selvaggi, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selvaggi, of New York, and formerly of Hillcrest, Alberta, have been vacationing at Banff Springs hotel, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fiore Ungaro, of Pincher Creek. Miss Mary is a beautician at the Hotel Weylin, New York City. Miss Virginia is with the New York Daily News.—Pincher Creek Echo.

In June, 1936, there were in the Dominion of Canada 1,065,000 persons reported as being in receipt of direct relief, provided jointly by the Dominion, the provinces and the municipalities. For June, 1937, the authoritative estimate made by the Dominion department of labor, with co-operation of the provincial governments, is 932,000 persons in receipt of relief.

Mr. R. Barnhill, sr., is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary.

Carlotta and Dennis Fleming spent part of their vacation with friends at Michel and Natal.

The B. C. border police detachment has been moved from Crow's Nest to Michel.

Two sons of Rene Pelletier Social Credit member of parliament, for Peace River, were drowned Monday night in Smoky River.

Wonder what portion of the famous prosperity certificates found their way to the Bible Institute collection plates?

It is said that permission has been granted by the president of District 18 of the U.M.W. of A. to Messrs Knight and Williams to become kings of Spain.

Many a savings account has been transferred from the Crows' Nest Pass banks to B.C. banks during the past two weeks. Like the premier's money, it's taking no chance here.

Coal companies of The Pass are probably looking for results of the mission of a local important guy who campaigned Alberta in the interest of broader markets.

Abolition of Alberta's two per cent sales tax, to take effect September 1st, was announced in the legislature on Wednesday by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

The first time in history that money has been found in a printing office. Thieves entered a printing office in Drumheller and found \$5.00. It is said the money belonged to the next door neighbor.

A. L. Hooke, of Red Deer, and E. O. Duke, of Rocky Mountain, were the mover and seconder of the resolution to adopt the speech from the throne, which was given by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bowen.

The C.P.R. has a project for storing 50,000 tons of coal on its spur near the Kimberley junction at Cranbrook. The contract calls for practically 1000 carloads, the coal to come from Blaimore, Michel and Fernie.

According to the Lethbridge Herald of Friday last, a man at Taber was fined \$1 and costs for driving without a driver's license; and for the same offence in Blaimore the penalty was \$5 and costs. Why the difference? Of course, freight rates to the mountains are slightly higher.

The marriage of Miss Eunice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shayler, of Crows' Nest, to William Fraser, well known Coleman hockey star, took place on July 24th, Rev. H. J. Bevan officiating. They have taken up residence in Grafton town, a Coleman suburb.

Mrs. Jack McDonald left Coleman by Wednesday afternoon's train on a visit to the "Isles" of Cape Breton. Asked what place in particular she proposed visiting, she mentioned Antigonish, Merrigomish, Ingonish and Tidnish. She hopes to be away for a few months.

Already many inquiries are being received regarding the syllabus and programme of the 1937 musical festival, and a large number of entries are assured, including the High River band. Copies of the syllabus may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Farmer.

The Drumheller Review remarks: The longer one lives in Alberta, the more convincing the statement is that many who are in the Alberta asylums should be let out and others running at large should take their places. Politics have driven many a man insane, and politics are doing it in a large way in Alberta these days.

Dora has a garden of macaroni fully four feet in height.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McKenna and Miss Helen, of Pincher Creek, are on an extended tour of the United States.

Owing to the absence of yodeller, it is likely that all local fisheries will be suspended till August 25th.

Mrs. George Linn, son and daughter, returned Friday last from Calgary.

The fourth session of the eighth legislature of Alberta opened on Tuesday at Edmonton. The session is expected to occupy several days.

Robert Livett, president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was a visitor to The Pass camps over the week end. Mrs. Livett accompanied him.

Sizing up what is happening in Alberta, there isn't an institution in the province so needful of greater accommodation than one in Ponoka.

Joe says: "Here's hoping Alberta's history will never repeat itself!"

Miss Minnie Houbreys returned to Lethbridge by bus this morning, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Frank Ho Lem and Lee Ho Lem and party, of Calgary, registered at the Cosmopolitan hotel this week.

Nelson Gahn, of Lethbridge, was a visitor here the beginning of the week.

Born, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Legrandeur, of Beaver Mines, a son.

Frank G. Graham, senior, well known Coleman barber and oldtimer, has been a visitor with his daughter, Mrs. Steve Machin, in Edmonton.

Our supply of Aberhart's bible and prayer book is just about exhausted—in fact, almost as exhausted as Aberhart and his party.

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Aug. 7-Specials - Aug. 11

FLOUR, Robin Hood	98 lbs	\$3.95
FLOUR, Cinderella	98 lbs	\$3.89
SUGAR, Cotton Bags	20 lbs	\$1.33
SARDINES, King Oscar	2 tins	25c
TUNA FLAKES, No. 1/2 tins	2 for	29c
COFFEE, Airway, fresh	Lb	27c
TEA, Airway, black	Lb	43c
PINEAPPLE, No. 1 1/2 tins, sliced	Each	10c
RAISINS, New Seedless	2 lbs	23c
WALNUTS, Pieces	Lb	21c
FIGS, New Black	2 lbs	21c
CORN FLAKES, all kinds	3 for	25c
PEACHES, California	Basket	39c
PEARS, California	Basket	45c
POTATOES, New B.C.	10 lbs	21c
APPLES, New Green	4 lbs	22c

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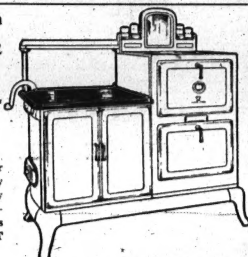
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